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MORE U.S. REINFORCEMENTS

Marine division among eagerly awaited troops RED PUSH CONTINUING

Tokyo, August 1.

The United States Marine First Division and the Army's Fifth Regimental Combat Team arrived in South Korea today to buttress Allied troops which abandoned at least five more towns in a general withdrawal all around the flaming rim of their shrinking beachhead.

The two new groups of reinforcements arrived while troops of the U.S. Second Division were still being rushed to the front from their transports. The Second Division arrived yesterday.

Meanwhile, Communist troops drove new gaps in the American and South Korean lines on three of their four major fronts today in a last desperate effort to win Korea before the First Marines are able to join the Army's Second Infantry in battle.

A spokesman for General MacArthur said the Communists have thrown every division they have into a desperate effort to win. The enemy has from 13 to 15 divisions and the spokesman said they are all in the line or moving up.

The Communist assault cranked the American 24th Division, lines on the Southern front and captured Hyecheon only 30 miles South West of Taegu, the South Korean provisional capital, while other Communist forces around Chinju were within 48 miles of the American landing port of Pusan.

New Red drive

On the Western front, the First Cavalry Division was forced to pull its lines back again to protect the major supply base of Kumchon, threatened by a new Communist drive from the South.

Only on the Eastern front, in the Yongdok area, were the Communists quiet. The South Korean forces there advanced a little within the past 24 hours.

General MacArthur's spokesman said the enemy is completely extended in a frontal, suicidal effort to drive us into the sea. He is throwing the last ounce of his strength into an all-out assault.

The spokesman noted that with reinforcements coming in the Americans are "willing to take a little more heavily." He said the United Nations forces in Korea have more than sufficient ground for a solid board. He said the enemy's offensive and the gains it was making are no reason for undue gloom or pessimism. The situation is not critical, he said, and added "Contrarily, it is premature to point any shift in the tide right now but it is definitely on the way."

The Fifth Regimental Combat Team, which was hurried to Korea from Hawaii, went ashore immediately on arrival and headed for an undisclosed sector of the front. Believed to be about 4,000 strong, it was the last occupation force to leave Korea when the Southern Republic was formed last year.

Forces doubled

The reinforcements nearly doubled the American forces already in Korea—three divisions, one of them badly battered during the early days of the Korean war. They came at a critical time in the battle to save Pusan, the United States supply port, and Taegu, provisional South Korean capital and transport hub on the main supply line to the North West front.

(Korea) Nitro Fertilizer Company, two miles East of the plant hit hard by B-29s two days ago. The planes showered 400 tons of bombs on the plant today.

Smoke and flames

The thick smoke and flames kicked by the first squadron forced later planes to bomb by radar.

The planes ran into light anti-aircraft fire but saw no enemy fighters.

Colonel Claude E. Putnam, commander of one B-29 group, said the mission "was even more successful than our July 30 attack, if such a thing is possible."

In Washington, General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters advised the Air Force today that 204 North Korean tanks had been destroyed through July 29 with the air force accounting for 111.

An Air Force spokesman explained that General MacArthur has been asked for an evaluated report on the number of tanks destroyed. Intelligence reports in the past indicated that the North Koreans had 300 tanks at the outset of the war. Unevaluated Air Force reports counted 302 tanks destroyed.

The Air Force spokesman said that 302 had been arrived at through addition of unvaluated reports from pilots. No provision was made for duplication or over-determination of whether a tank was actually destroyed or only damaged.

The spokesman said that General MacArthur had been asked to provide a conservative and carefully evaluated report.

U.S. ground forces to be strengthened

Washington, August 1. U.S. ground forces will be strengthened this month by the addition of four National Guard divisions and some smaller units.

They were ordered into federal service—but not identified yesterday by the Secretary of Defense, Mr. Louis Johnson.

(National Guard) units are trained by the states but are subject to federal government call.

At the same time, Mr. Johnson said, the First and Second Marine Divisions—the former now in Korea—will be brought to full strength, and two Marine reserve squadrons called up for active duty.

Plans were also reported under way to strengthen the U.S. Navy's air power and put more four-engine bombers into the sky over Korea.

Members of the House Appropriations Committee said President Truman will ask Congress soon for a new appropriation of \$950,000,000 to buy planes for the Navy.

They said the new request—just about doubling the number of planes the Navy expected to buy this year—will be in addition to the extra \$10,500,000,000 Truman asked last week for armed forces spending in the year ending next June 30.—Associated Press.

Hong Kong steamer clears for Shanghai

The first Hong Kong steamer to clear port for Shanghai since the July 24 mining of the Filipino freighter San Antonio left yesterday with general cargo for the Yangtze.

The Walter, flying the Panamanian flag, has been sent by her charterers, Great Southern Industrial Company, to try and reach Shanghai.

Port closed

Shanghai was again closed to shipping following the mining of the San Antonio. Whether it has been reopened to shipping could not be ascertained last night.

South Wales STRIKE NOTICE

Cardiff, August 1. Notice was given yesterday that all the 30,000 coal miners in South Wales—one of Britain's most important mining areas—will strike on August 14.

THE OTHER WAR



French Marine Commando Forces wade ashore from a landing craft grounded off the An-nam coast of Indo-China recently. Following them came French and Vietnamese troops in yet one more operation against the Communist-led forces of the Vietminh. Crowded out of the news by the war in Korea, the French continue their long struggle against Communist fighters.—(A. P. Photo).

MacArthur back in Tokyo after Taiwan defence talks

Taipei, August 1.

General Douglas MacArthur, who returned today to Tokyo after two days of talks with Chinese Nationalist leaders, said that arrangements had been completed for meeting any attack on Taiwan.

Red China issues warning

San Francisco, August 1. General Chu Teh, chief of 5,000,000 Chinese Communist troops, speaking a few hours after General MacArthur had warned against any Communist attempt to attack Taiwan, declared: "We must make it clear to the world that we are determined to oppose this aggression by the United States and liberate our territory—Taiwan."

General Chu, whose Peking speech highlighted celebrations throughout China of the Chinese Communist Army Day, denounced President Truman's June 30 order for the Seventh Fleet to defend Taiwan, as aggression against China by the United States.

The Commander-in-Chief of the Chinese Communist armies also affirmed Chinese Communist support for the North Koreans, who he claimed are likewise victims of United States aggression. However, he failed to indicate whether this support would take moral or material form.

At the same time, the Peking Radio broadcast from Chinese Communist army units, who "are training industriously" for the assault on Taiwan.

A veteran artillery unit sent this message to Mao Tse-tung and Chu Teh: "We await your orders to turn our guns on Taiwan. If the United States imperialists dare try prevent the liberation of Taiwan, we will defeat them without hesitation."

The army earlier received greetings from Stalin, Vishinsky, Rokossovsky and Kim Ir sen, the North Korean leader.—United Press.

Before leaving by air, he said: "My visit to Taiwan has been primarily for the purpose of making a short reconnaissance of the potential of its defence against a possible attack."

The policy has been enunciated that this island, including the Pescadore, is not under the present circumstances the subject of military invasion. It is "my responsibility and firm purpose" to enforce this decision.

"My conferences here on all levels have been most cordial and responsive in every respect. Among the problems which were discussed was the 'promot and generous offer of the Chinese Government to send troops to join the United Nations forces in Korea."

"The belief of all concerned, however, was that such action as this might 'so seriously jeopardise the defence of Taiwan that it would be inadvisable."

"Arrangements have been completed for effective co-ordination between the American forces under my command, and those of the Chinese Government to the better to meet any attack which a hostile force might be foolish enough to attempt."

"Such an attempt would, in my opinion, stand little chance of success."

"It has been a great pleasure to me to meet my old comrade in arms of the last war, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. His indomitable determination to resist Communist domination arouses my sincere admiration. His determination to liberate the common interest and happiness of Americans that all people in the Pacific area shall be free, not slaves."

Generalissimo Chiang smiled and bowed as the American General kissed the hand of Madame Chiang before climbing into his personal plane, the Batang.

Arms aid expected
Although both American and Chinese official circles are silent on the subject, there is little or no doubt that the Nationalist expect arms and equipment to strengthen the government of this island, according to Associated Press.

And well-equipped Nationalist troops, many quarters point out, would be useful in fighting Communism on the Asiatic mainland if a new world war breaks out.

MacArthur's statement that arrangements have been completed for effective co-ordination between his forces and the Chinese Nationalists is taken in pressure the possible dispatch of representatives of SCAP to be stationed in Taiwan.

This would take liaison between the Nationalists and the United States Seventh Fleet out of the hands of the American Naval Attache's office here, which is a branch of the U.S. Embassy.

MacArthur's statement that Communist attack on Taiwan would stand little chance of success has inspired fresh confidence throughout the island.

The Taiwan currency remains firm and prices of spot are going down—44 welcome thing in any country.

RUSSIAN ADVISERS IN KOREA

With the U.S. Eighth Army in Korea, Aug. 1. There is mounting evidence that Russian officials are in the field giving tactical advice to the North Korean Reds.

This has been suspected by military men since the war started. The tactical skill of the infantry, the expert use of artillery and mortar weapons and the conduct of the entire Red offensive has had the stamp of expert direction.

What evidence the Army has of Russian military advisors comes from North Korean prisoners.

Captain Walter C. Clarke is the chief of an American team that questions prisoners of war. "There is no doubt in my mind that Russians are advising the North Koreans on their tactics against the American troops," Captain Clarke said. "Prisoner after prisoner has told us of seeing Russian. Our information is that there are four or five Russians with each division—ranging in rank from Captains to Lieutenant Colonels."

Prisoners questioned

Clarke and his men have questioned scores of prisoners. Among them have been an air force major and several lieutenants who commanded companies or smaller groups of infantry. Clarke said there had been no prisoners of higher rank.

"There's not much doubt of the accuracy," he said. "A good many prisoners have told us that they observed Russian officers with various Red units."

Clarke's unit, the North Korean First, Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth Infantry divisions—the cream of the Red Army. They are the veterans who have had one or two years of combat experience in Manchuria, he said. They are well trained and well equipped.

The other five Red divisions in the Korea front are not as good. Clarke added: "But each division is adding manpower as it moves Southward and captures new villages.—Associated Press."

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Royal baby due next week?

London, August 1. Court circles speculated today that Princess Elizabeth's second child may be born about the end of next week—probably around August 12.

King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, who usually go to Balmoral in Scotland for a summer vacation, about August 9, are not expected to leave London before August 15.

Princess Elizabeth is spending the time quietly at her London home, Clarence House, with Prince Philip, who returned last week from Malta where he had been serving as a British Navy Lieutenant aboard the destroyer Chequers. He is on a month's leave.—Associated Press.

RCAF plane crashes off Arctic circle

Winnipeg, July 31. Nine men, including one American, were killed today when their Royal Canadian Air Force ice reconnaissance patrol plane crashed 1,200 miles North of the Arctic Circle.

United States Navy ice breakers were quickly ordered to the scene to investigate.

The Dominion weather Bureau said the plane crashed near the outpost of Alert on the northernmost tip of Ellesmere Island, North West of Greenland. Ellesmere Island is the most Northernly point of Canadian territory.

The Bureau said it had a report that the plane crashed when a dropped parachute became entangled in the tail assembly.

An Air Force spokesman who confirmed the report of the crash said United States ice breakers from Thule, Greenland, had been dispatched to Alert which they were expected to reach in about three days.

Neither the weather Bureau nor the Air Force could identify the type of plane but it was believed to be a twin-engine Canso amphibian.

The Weather Bureau said its information came in a message from Fort Resolution, North West Territories.—United Press.

CLASHES OCCUR IN BRUSSELS

Brussels, August 1. King Leopold III announced today that he would step down from the Belgian throne in favour of his 10-year-old son, Crown Prince Baudouin, but the announcement came too late and clashes between state police and demonstrators marching on the capital could not be averted.

Truckloads of demonstrators heading for Brussels from Walloon to demand the King's abdication clashed with gendarmes and state troopers at roads which ringed the capital before news of the King's announcement could be brought to them.—United Press.

CORRESPONDENT MISSING

U.S. Eighth Army Headquarters in Korea, July 31. Associated Press correspondent William R. Moore, who went to the Chinju front on Sunday afternoon has not been heard from since.

Moore was Acting Chief of Bureau for the Associated Press in Hong Kong before he went to Korea on June 20.—Associated Press.

The weather

At 0000 GMT (5 p.m. HKST) from a depression over SE China a trough extends Eastward across Formosa to a second depression to the E of the Luzon Sea. Low pressure system dominates the area. Today's forecast: Light WNW wind, Fair at first, with isolated thunder showers later in the day. Tomorrow's weather: Maximum 31.1 deg. F, Minimum 22.2 deg. F, Windlight WNW, with isolated showers later in the day. Rainfall: 11.9 mm.—0.47 in. Total since Jan. 1—112.2 mm.—4.41 in. Sea level an average of 191.6 mm.—7.54 in. Humidity 72 per cent. Barometer 1012.2 mm.—29.88 in. Direction of wind WNW. Force 1 to 2 mph.

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Correspondence

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AH! WONDERFUL

Sir,—So at last "the cat is out of the bag!" And we, poor mortals and long-suffering readers, are allowed through the courtesy of your columns to peruse your issue of Sunday, July 23, to know the identity of your contemporary's ex-music critic, "M. G." Complete with picture, too! Wonderful! A fledgling poet, criticising music! No wonder he said of "Cavalleria Rusticana" that he had never seen "for what it heard" the work before. In twenty years of life, too! Amazing! And still not finished schooling either! Even more amazing! Possibly "Cavalleria Rusticana" was not so hot as a production, but very little Hong Kong music is hot anyway. And we don't mean "hot" in the Pan Alley sense either. Therefore, for a youngster who had never seen (or heard) the work before, upon what criterion did he base his criticism? Poetry? Imagination? Some obscure thought process? And his other musical criticisms also? Upon what standard were they based?

Anyway, thanks dear Editor, we now hope that experience added to his erudition, after his present school days are over, will teach him the wisdom of first knowing whereof he speaks (or writes).

Having played "Cavalleria" in the theatre, salon, symphony and opera orchestras, in addition to the Concert Band, quite a few times in over forty years of existence, no one can accuse us of never having seen or heard it. So, no "come-back" on that score.

Yours etc.,
"MINOR SECOND."

Swiss mark National Holiday

Addressing members of the Swiss Community in Hong Kong and a large gathering of friends on the occasion of the Swiss National Day yesterday, Mr. Meister, the Swiss Consul said:

"It is a pleasure for me to celebrate with you this year our national day and to convey to you the greetings of the Swiss authorities.

"On August 1, Swiss all over the world commemorate the birth of the Confederation—650 years ago in the remote valleys or primitive Switzerland, where simple men of the mountains, independent—and unconquerable, demanded the right to manage their own affairs.

"Geographical conditions made possible the foundation of Switzerland and ensured its survival. Nature permitted our country to exist, but it was made by freedom-loving people with a strong desire for independence.

"On 16,000 square miles, in the heart of Europe, the Swiss as a nation are the result of a balance of forces between three cultural attractions. Three races, four languages, are associated in a political group which does not strive for ethnic, linguistic, religious or cultural unity. Switzerland is not formed by unification, but by aggregation, and a positive factor is the never falling attachment to institutions held in common and a certain conception of political and individual freedom.

"We have not only been spared invasions, but also revolutions. It is true, despite a peaceful development, we did not produce geniuses of art, literature or music. The creative imagination is lacking. But Switzerland had some of the greatest mathematicians of modern times, Bernoulli and Euler. Technique and science, double with an old artisan tradition, built the technical superiority of Swiss industry. A good sense for realities and hard, conscientious work account for the national wealth and a high standard of living.

"The two world wars stopped at our gates, but we are well aware of the special conditions under which we escaped the catastrophe, which overtook the rest of Europe. In Switzerland's political attitude still valid in 20th century.

"We do not harbour many illusions concerning the value of our traditional neutrality, but we cling to it, because it is the logical result of a policy which Switzerland is unable to abandon since the principles are the basis of her very existence.

"If Switzerland continues to survive in a world, which is breaking down all frontiers, it is precisely because once having recognised the conditions for our survival, we have to hold fast to them, without concession and without weakness.

Mr. Meister then proposed a toast to the Majesty the King after which he also proposed a toast to the Swiss people.

BOAC have placed orders for airborne search radar equipment with the British firm of EKCO (E. K. Cole Limited).

The first commercial airline in the world to purchase this latest product of the radar scientists, BOAC plan to install it in the de Havilland Comet and other aircraft.

Britain's work on airborne search radar development, as a result of close co-operation between BOAC, the Ministry of Supply and the Ministry of Civil Aviation, is now well in advance of that being carried out elsewhere.

The device, especially significant in the sphere of high speed and high altitude flying, will improve the aircraft security factor, increase the standard of passenger comfort and ensure greater regularity of services.

Radar search beams, projected ahead of the aircraft, are able to detect, identify and penetrate dense storm clouds as far as 40 miles away, the "cores" of which, unless avoided, might give passengers an uncomfortable time in the storm. As it is equally effective in high speeds, the pilot to see as well in darkness as he can in daylight his beams scanning dark skies invisible to the pilot and indicating the safest, surest and speediest path through hail storms, dense clouds, static electricity and other difficult conditions.

In addition, airborne search radar provides new methods of navigating aircraft at high speed, measuring altitude above terrain which is approaching, thus obviating the possibility of collision—and "painting" coastlines and other prominent features on the radar screen in such a way as to ensure their immediate identification.

Further orders

BOAC's order has been supported by the Ministry of Civil Aviation and the Ministry of Supply, who are placing further orders for this equipment.

Meanwhile, BOAC are fitting three sets of airborne search radar to Hermes aircraft for intensive flying with Corporation airlines.

Perfection was achieved after exhaustive operation trials with the equipment installed aboard the flying-boats in the Far East, where severe thunder storms can be encountered, and in Viking aircraft operated by BOAC's Operational Development Unit at Hurn (Hants).

Development and production of airborne search radar were undertaken by Messrs. E. K. Cole Ltd. in conjunction with the Ministry of Supply. The equipment employs a gyro-stabilised radar scanner to counteract the pitching and rolling of the aircraft.

The operation of the equipment follows the familiar radar technique—radiating high frequency pulses in the form of a beam from the aerial system of the aircraft. On striking objects in its path this beam is reflected back on to the radar screen in the pilot's cockpit or in the navigator's cabin. A "picture" is thus built up showing clouds and other objects in a wedge shape sector of space ahead of the aircraft.

Red Army Day in HK

Chinese organisations which have switched allegiance to the new People's Central Government of China commemorated China's Red Army Day yesterday in Hong Kong.

The CNAC and CAC and other organisations held a special dinner dance at the CNAC's storeyards at the former Bailey's Shipyard at Kowloon.

Flags of the new Chinese Government were flown alongside the Union Jack on a number of buildings in the Colony.

China's Red Army—now called the People's Liberation Army—was formed in Kiangsi following the Kuomintang-Communist split in 1927.

Led by General Chu Teh, General Zhou Enlai, General Lin Biao, General Chen Yi, General Ye Ting and General Ho Lung, the Red Army of some 30,000 men, poorly equipped, supported an uprising against the Kuomintang forces at Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi, on August 1, 1927. The Kuomintang forces were defeated.

August 1 was then fixed as China's Red Army Day.

NINE MONTHS FOR BURGLAR

Sentence of nine months, hard labour, was imposed on Loung Kwai, aged 31, by Mr. d'Almeida at Kowloon yesterday on three charges of larceny.

On April 3, Loung was alleged to have stolen two bicycles from 15 Wootton Street; on June 22, a radio set and an electric fan from a car belonging to Vincent Wong and on July 4, a radio from a car belonging to John W. Williams.

Ho Shui-ki, charged with aiding and abetting in the larceny, was also sentenced to nine months. Both defendants were recommended for probation.

Personalia

Among those who left for Bangkok yesterday by CPA were Messrs. W.A. Baxter, Tseong Chen-ting, E. Kahlenberg, Sou Yung-kul, Tan Kim-loon and Liu Shiu-cheung.

Messrs. G.L. Riley, M. Phauve, O.L. Broadly, J.L. Harper, J. Tan, Tien Kin and Yeok Ah-luk left for Rangoon by CPA yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Montgomery and Miss H. Waabeno left for Keelung yesterday by the ss. Shengking.

Mrs. E.P. Foy, Miss V. Foy, Messrs. M.B. Buxton, J. Smith and W. Kirkwood left Hong Kong for Tientsin by the ss. Hunan yesterday.

Among those who left for Yokohama yesterday by BOAC were the Reverend Mr. W. Ericson, Messrs. C.H. Hill, Ying Chi-chung, J.B. Anderson, Liu Hsueh-shan, U. Myl-pu, Pui K. Nam-po, E.M. Hays, H.B. Karlin, I. Hayashi, Mrs. N.E. Bunyard and Miss E.G. Sloane.

Dr. A.W. El-Aasker, editor of Daily "El-Salam" in Baghdad, arrived here yesterday by Philippine Airlines plane from Manila. Dr. El-Aasker is touring the world collecting materials for his paper. He has visited many parts of South East Asia in his present tour and plans to stay in this Colony for a few days before continuing his trip to the United States.

Mr. W. Pedico arrived here yesterday by Pan American Airways plane from Manila on a personal visit. Mr. Pedico is connected with the American Embassy in Manila.

Committal proceedings at Kowloon

Further evidence was taken by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday in the committal proceedings against Kong Yin, alias Kong Sung, blacksmith, charged with the murder of his partner, Chau Pui-long, on July 9 at a wooden hut at the San Shan Quarry, Ma Tau Kok Road, Kowloon City.

Teang Ah-ki, a tiki at the blacksmith shop, in evidence said he knew deceased and accused had a quarrel on July 3 over \$160, which deceased accused Kong of having stolen from his basket.

On July 8, witness said, defendant wanted to leave the shop and deceased told Kong he could not take his clothing with him until he paid him \$70.

At 8 a.m. on July 9, witness said that while he was sleeping in the same bed with deceased he heard two blows. He woke up and saw defendant with a hammer in his hand standing over the body of the deceased, who put down the hammer and ran. He then went to a friend and together they informed the police.

During the morning session, Dr. Young Kwan-tung, of the Kowloon Hospital, gave evidence. He said he attended the deceased's wound when he was admitted to the hospital at 8.50 a.m. Deceased, he said, was still alive, suffering from multiple injuries.

The next day he performed a post-mortem and found that deceased had died of a fractured skull.

Hearing was adjourned until Friday.

Detective Sub-Inspector A. Nicol, in charge of the Homeless Squad, is conducting the prosecution's case.

ROTARY CLUB LECTURE

Mr. C. S. Kwai, eminent Chinese lawyer and journalist, was the speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Hong Kong Rotary Club yesterday.

The speaker, who had been practising in Shanghai until the Communist occupation last year, gave some interesting reminiscences of the practical application of Chinese law in both civil and criminal cases.

He was thanked by Mr. D. L. Sproulet, on behalf of the Club. Mr. Kwai is now connected with the editorial department of the Hong Kong Standard.

WEDDING

The forthcoming wedding has been announced of Julia Anderson, daughter of Mr. A.A. Grayville, Road 1st floor, and Miss Natalie Gloria Moore, of 222 Temple Street, second floor.



Mr. Lorenzo Bautista

Philippine official arrives

The Philippines representation at the "Hiroshima Day" commemorative services to be held throughout Japan on August 6 has arrived in Hong Kong on his way to Japan.

He is Mr. Lorenzo Bautista, President of the Town Hall Organisation of Manila. He will leave Hong Kong tomorrow.

During his stay here he will call on the Officer Administering the Government and other officials.

For more than a year, Mr. Bautista was a guest of the Government of the Republic of India, in a combined lecture-study tour of the country. His original mission to India was to lay a wreath of fresh, Philippines-grown flowers on the tomb of Mahatma Gandhi.

The invitation to make the tour was extended by Dr. Rajendra Prasad, President of India, after Mr. Bautista's participation in a "Conference of Gandhian Disciples" held in the villages of Santikheta and Sevagram, and "Ashrams" founded by Mahatma Gandhi, respectively.

According to Mr. Bautista, the "Hiroshima Day" ceremonies will consist of, "a mass prayer" in the peace park, a public ground which indicates the centre of the first atomic explosion on August 6, 1945. After the prayer, church bells will be rung throughout Japan. The ringing of the bells will coincide with the hour (8.15 a.m. Tokyo Time) when the B-29 "Enola Gay" released the bomb.

Delegates from the various countries represented in the ceremonies, Mr. Bautista further explained, will read their respective messages and after the reading will let loose doves of peace.

During his six months' stay in Japan, Mr. Bautista will be the guest of the Mitsui Foundation for Peace, a Japanese organisation patterned after the Carnegie Foundation for Peace in New York City.

Bandsman cautioned on larceny

Charged with larceny from the person, Bandsman George Beechey, of the First Middlesex Regiment, was cautioned and bound over in \$250 for 12 months by Mr. F. X. d'Almeida at Kowloon yesterday.

Sub-Inspector March told the Court that on Monday defendant crossed the harbour with complainant, C. A. Keigel Baker, after both had been drinking at a restaurant.

On board the ferry defendant was alleged to have picked up complainant's pocket of a wallet containing \$88 and some papers.

Inspector March said that Baker thought defendant was only joking but when after leaving the ferry defendant started to walk away, Baker followed Beechey to the "MCA" where an argument started and the latter handed back the \$88.

A police officer came to the scene and they were taken to the Talmahat Station where defendant was searched and the wallet containing a monthly bus ticket and some papers belonging to Baker found.

Inspector March added that complainant did not wish to prosecute. Beechey's superior officer informed the Court that defendant had been in the service for four years and had a clear record.

Pui Ling conference

An eight-day conference of local Christians is being held at the Chinese Methodist Church, Wanchai.

The conference, known as the "Pui Ling Conference," started yesterday and will last until August 8. During its sessions Bible lectures and religious discussions will be given by the Reverend Arthur Nelson, Reverend W. C. Newbourn and Dr. Pang Pook, all principals of Bible Institutes in China.

The conference will be continued at the Chinese Baptist Church, Siting Road, Kowloon, on August 11 to August 13. The Reverend W. C. Newbourn and Dr. Pang Pook, all principals of Bible Institutes in China, will be the speakers.

HK Light Orchestra's annual meeting

Hong Kong has become more musically-minded. Mr. Victor Ardy, Conductor of the Hong Kong Light Orchestra, feels confident that the Orchestra has played a small part in bringing this about.

This was reported at the annual meeting of the Hong Kong Light Orchestra on Monday night in the Green Room, Peninsula Hotel.

The Orchestra donated HK\$6,786 to charitable causes during the year under review. The Chairman, Mr. J. Moodie, who is retiring, said that the Orchestra presented 11 concerts at the Hong Kong and Peninsula hotels. These included concerts in aid of the Yangtze Naval Fund, the St. John's Cathedral Fund, the British Legion and a concert for the Forces at the Nine Dragons Services Club in Kowloon.

The outstanding concert of the year was the Christmas Concert given at The Griggs, Hong Kong Hotel, on December 19.

The Orchestra was supported by a choir of some 120 school children drawn from the French Convent, Sacred Heart Convent, and the Wah Yan College, who sang Christmas Carols carrying lighted lanterns among the audience.

New members wanted
The membership of this Civilian-Service Orchestra fluctuates considerably. The highest attendance at any one Concert was 53 players and the lowest 22.

The Committee appealed to all members to canvass strenuously for new playing members. Mr. Ardy, the Conductor of the Orchestra said: "I would like to thank all members of the Orchestra including service members who have given a considerable amount of their spare time at rehearsals for the cause of music. It appears our efforts have not been in vain, because now we see that the public of Hong Kong is becoming more musically minded, and I feel sure that we have played our small part in bringing this about."

"I would also like to thank our leader, Mr. Stanley King, who has done a tremendous amount of work for the string section of the Orchestra, and I add further that his advice and counsel has been most helpful."

Another member of the Committee would like to convey my sincere thanks to Miss Maple Quon, who has done a lot of good work for the Orchestra in the vocal field, and I feel that we are greatly indebted to her in this respect."

A vote of thanks was given on behalf of Mr. J. Moodie, retiring Chairman, also on behalf of Mr. Ardy, the Hon. Secretary, for his hard work and financial assistance to the Orchestra during the past year.

Mr. H. Kwan was elected Chairman of the incoming committee, supported by Mr. S. King, Vice-Chairman and Treasurer, H.V. Ardy, Secretary, P. Oliver, Assistant Secretary, Mr. J. Clifford, Hon. Legal Advisor, Mr. J. Moodie, Miss Maple Quon and Miss Marion Chee.

It was agreed that the Orchestra would continue to render music with a view to entertaining a large cross-section of the public.

Pro-Red books in HK

Thirty-one of the 88 books registered under the Colonial Books Registration Ordinance were pro-Communist publications, said the quarterly report of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, released yesterday.

Two books were found to be indecent. The printers and publishers surrendered all available copies—128—and the matrices for destruction. The matrices came from Shanghai.

During the quarter under review, 13 new newspapers were registered and registration of five was cancelled. Fifty-three of the 122 newspapers on the register at the end of the quarter have suspended publication.

The report showed that 117 aliens were deported for life; eight, after investigation, were given a second chance and nine were found to be Hong Kong-born.

Four hundred and fifty-one family disputes were investigated. The report said that many of these disputes were attributable to the disturbed conditions in China which have led to the presence of so many refugees in the Colony.

FRESH FISH PRICES

Fresh fish average prices quoted at the Hong Kong Fish Wholesale Market, Kennedy Town, yesterday.

Species	First Quality Average Price	Second Quality Average Price
Yellow Croaker	6.00	5.00
Red Croaker	5.00	4.00
White Croaker	4.00	3.00
Black Croaker	3.00	2.00
Blue Croaker	2.00	1.00
Green Croaker	1.00	0.50
Orange Croaker	0.50	0.25
Pink Croaker	0.25	0.10
White Croaker	0.10	0.05
Yellow Croaker	0.05	0.02

Statement on Identity Cards

Several cases have been reported of persons losing their Identity Cards, usually stolen by pick-pockets.

Persons are advised that at present, it is not necessary for anyone to carry their Identity Card with them and they should be kept in a safe place. It was officially stated yesterday.

In the event of loss of an Identity Card, the loss must be reported to the nearest Police Station, and in writing to the Registration of Persons Office, giving the person's name, Identity Card number and the circumstances of the loss.

Only after careful investigation will a new card be issued at a cost of two dollars, added the official statement.

LOITERER SENTENCED

On two charges of loitering with intent and possession of imitation firearms, Lam Yui, unemployed, was sentenced to four months' hard labour by Mr. Winter at Kowloon yesterday.

Defendant, who was also ordered to be expelled, was arrested on July 27 at Granplan Road, Kowloon City.

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NOTICE

We have to advise that as from August 1, 1950 we have appointed Messrs Oversea Chinese Steamship Co., Ltd., 48 Bonham Strand West, 1st Floor, Tel. 26127 and 31119 as our Chinese Booking Agent.

On and after above date application may be made direct to Oversea Chinese Steamship Co., Ltd. for Freight or Passage on vessels under our Agency.

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Hong Kong, July 26, 1950

NOTICE

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NEW BUS ROUTE

IT IS HEREBY ANNOUNCED that the opening of the undermentioned New Bus Route will take place as from August 3, 1950.

NO. 3 ROUTE—Jordan Road Ferry and Kowloon City Via: Jordan Road, Nathan Road, Waterloo Road, Boundary Street and Prince Edward Road.

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Notice is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of £2.00 per share (nett, after deduction of Hong Kong Corporation Profits Tax) has been declared in respect of the year ending 31st December, 1950, at a rate of 1/2 %d. per Dollar.

This Dividend will be payable on or after Monday, 14th August at the Offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from FRIDAY, 28th JULY to SATURDAY, 12th AUGUST (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

A. MORSE,
Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, July 11, 1950.

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GOLDEN JUBILEE DAY

Members are reminded that the forms which have been sent to them in connection with next Sunday's celebrations, must be returned before 8 o'clock on Thursday evening, so that adequate catering arrangements may be made.

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Registration will take place at the following centres:—

Kowloon:
Yau-mat Government School, Nathan Road.

Hong Kong:
Hennessy Road Government School.

St. Joseph's College, Kennedy Road (side entrance).

All persons holding valid wireless receiving licences and WHO HAVE NOT COMPLETED REGISTRATION PROCEDURE ELSEWHERE, should go with their family over the age of 12 years, to one of these centres according to the time set out below against the number of their wireless licence. All persons must produce their wireless licence and have their name, address, age and occupation set out on a slip of paper; in the case of Chinese persons, in Chinese and English, in the case of all other persons in English.

PERSONS ARE WARNED THAT IT IS A SERIOUS OFFENCE TO REGISTER MORE THAN ONCE.

FRIDAY, 4th AUGUST

09000	100000	9.00 a.m.
10001	101400	9.30 a.m.
10101	102200	10.00 a.m.
10201	103000	10.30 a.m.
10301	103800	11.00 a.m.
10381	104600	11.30 a.m.
10461	105400	12.00 noon
10541	106200	12.30 p.m.
10621	107000	2.15 p.m.
10701	107800	2.45 p.m.
10781	108600	3.15 p.m.
10861	109400	3.45 p.m.
10941	110200	4.15 p.m.

SATURDAY, 5th AUGUST

11021	111000	9.00 a.m.
11101	111800	9.30 a.m.
11181	112600	10.00 a.m.
11261	113400	10.30 a.m.
11341	114200	11.00 a.m.
11421	115000	11.30 a.m.
11501	115800	12.00 noon
11581	116600	12.30 p.m.

TUESDAY, 8th AUGUST

11661	117400	9.00 a.m.
11741	118200	9.30 a.m.
11821	119000	10.00 a.m.
11901	119800	10.30 a.m.
11981	120600	11.00 a.m.
12061	121400	11.30 a.m.
12141	122200	12.00 noon
12221	123000	12.30 p.m.
12301	123800	2.15 p.m.
12381	124600	2.45 p.m.
12461	125400	3.15 p.m.
12541	126200	3.45 p.m.
12621	127000	4.15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, 9th AUGUST

12701	127800	9.00 a.m.
12781	128600	9.30 a.m.
12861	129400	10.00 a.m.
12941	130200	10.30 a.m.
13021	131000	11.00 a.m.
13101	131800	11.30 a.m.



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Mix-up at China Merchants SN

The celebration of China's Red Army Day yesterday in Hong Kong—the 23rd anniversary of the founding of the Chinese Communist army—was marked by a dispute which nearly led to a free-for-all in the office of the China Merchants Steamship Navigation Company. Hong Kong Police turned up to quell the disturbance in answer to a call from officials of the Communist-controlled organisation.

According to Mr. Charles Kiang, Director of General Affairs, Hong Kong Office, and concurrently official spokesman of the CMSN, an assistant clerk was arrested and would be charged accordingly.

(Approached by telephone, Western Police Station, covering the area which includes the office of the CMSN, declared that no man was taken into custody nor was any charge put forth regarding the incident.)

Mr. Kiang stated that the clerk had demanded six months' salary and was refused. The man, he alleged, returned and became aggressive with members of the office staff. The police were called and the man was subsequently arrested, he said.

He further added that a charge of disturbance of the order and peace of the office will be made against the man concerned.

According to reports, which Mr. Kiang declined to confirm, several personnel of a CMSN vessel refused to sail the ship to Canton and demanded dispersal fees and bonuses.

The demands were refused. An argument, the reports stated, ensued, which nearly led to a free-for-all in the office yesterday morning. Police turned up and cleared the office, it was added.

The incident, according to the local reports, was apparently the result of the arrival of a Canton CMSN official who urged the

men to take the ship to Canton. Some men refused. Some sent in their resignation.

Regarding the departure of the CMSN's LST Chung 106 for Canton, as reported locally over the week-end, Mr. Kiang refuted the report and denounced it as mere guesswork on the part of ill-informed people interested in CMSN operation.

"The report is sheer nonsense. We have plans to resume the Canton run. Two tugs have been sent and one has returned. But no ship will be sent to Canton," he stated.

The Communist labour organisation, Hong Kong Seamen's Union, professed ignorance to the CMSN incident yesterday when contacted.

Most of the personnel of the CMSN are members of the HKSU, it was learned.

ENJOYABLE LAUNCH PICNIC

A very enjoyable time was had by members of the visiting University of Malaya and the teams of the Hong Kong University yesterday at a launch picnic to Cheung Chau Island.

The picnic was organised by the Hong Kong University Students' Union. The premises at No. 150, Hollywood Road, were requisitioned and handed back to the owner yesterday. The premises were requisitioned for the Education Department in November, 1945.

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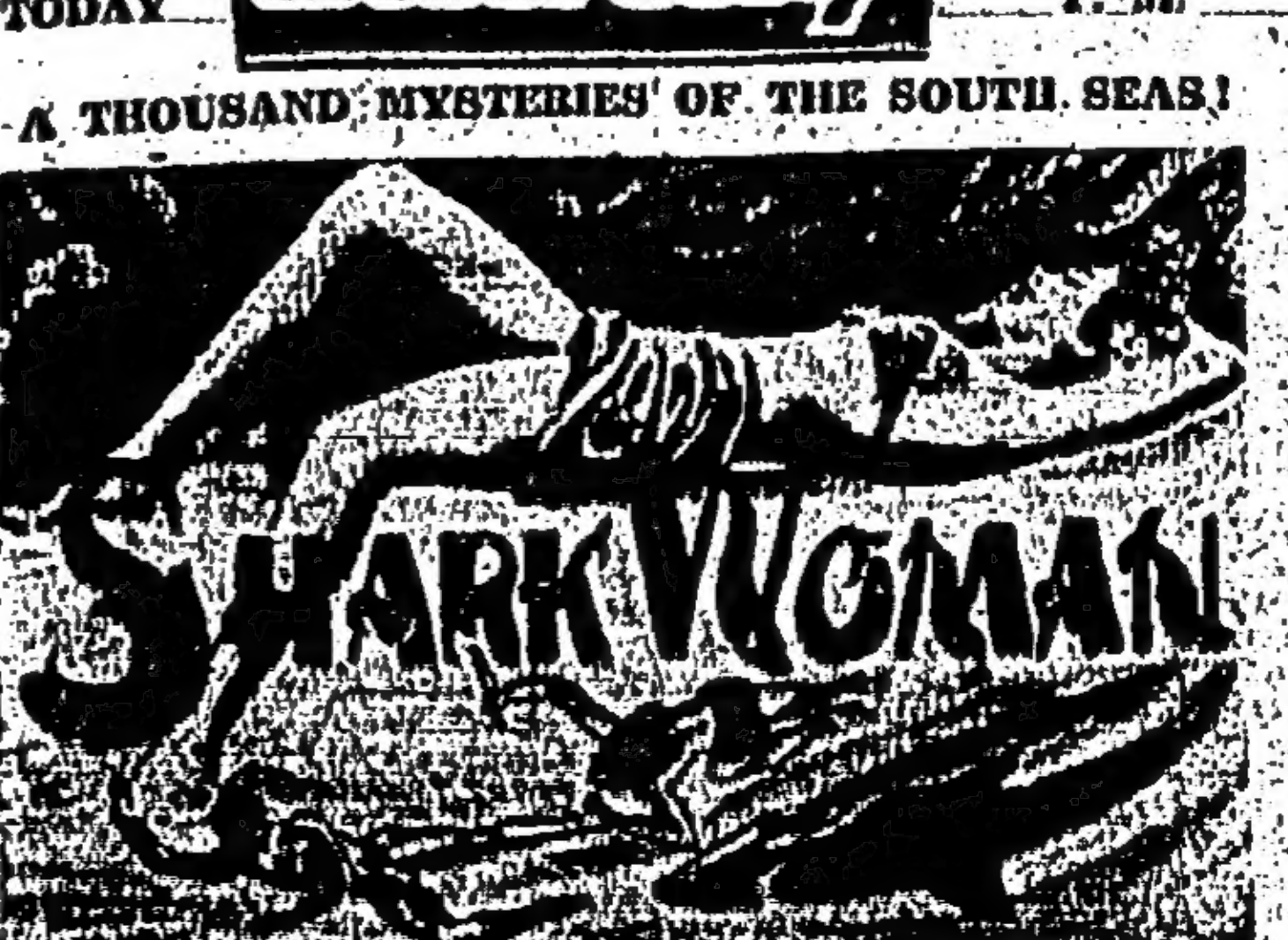
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TWO PRINCIPAL USES

AN ENTRY can be vital to you in the play for the average close contract, if you get the greatest possible value from it. There are two principal uses for one. The first is to get into position for cashing some honour or established card, or perhaps several of them. The second use is to enable you to make a lead toward a particular card or cards in the opposite hand. Usually, if you fail to employ the entry to the best advantage, you jeopardise the possibility of taking one or more tricks.

Let's take a dummy hand to illustrate. Suppose you are dealt the following:

S 4 3 H 10 7 6 2 D Q J 7 4 C Q 7

W E S

S 5 2 H K 5 D 10 9 8 3 C J 10 8 6 4

S A J 10 H 8 3 D A 8 2 C K 9 3 2

S K Q 8 7 6 H A Q 8 4 D K 5 C A 5

Tomorrow's Problem

S J 10 8 H J 8 D J 8 7 5 C A 8 6 4

S 7 6 5 3 H 7 5 D 10 9 6 C 3 2

S K 8 2 H K Q 10 9 8 4 3 D K 4 C 9

(Dealer: East. Both sides vulnerable. North-South part score of 60).

East 1 S West 1 NT
Pass 2 H Pass 2 S

To prevent ruffing of hearts by dummy's spades, West led the 4 of trumps. East took the A and returned the J to the Q. South, having no further reason for conserving trumps, scored the K and left East with the high 10.

Not being a trick-counter, the declarer went willy-nilly after what was immediately in sight, raking in the heart K, A and Q.

(Dealer: East. Both sides vulnerable. After East's opening 1-Club, what would you bid in the South?

Answers to Yesterday's Problem

Across

3 Forecasts, 10 Stay, 11 Metal, 12 Microbe, 13 Quoted, 14 Bellow, 15 Selected, 16 Platform, 17 Weight, 18 Dextrous, 19 fund, 20 Bring about, 21 Party, 22 Unpleasant, 23 Stratum, 24 Look, 25 Lukewarm, 26 Exult, 27 External, 28 Idiot, 29 Unfaithful.

Down

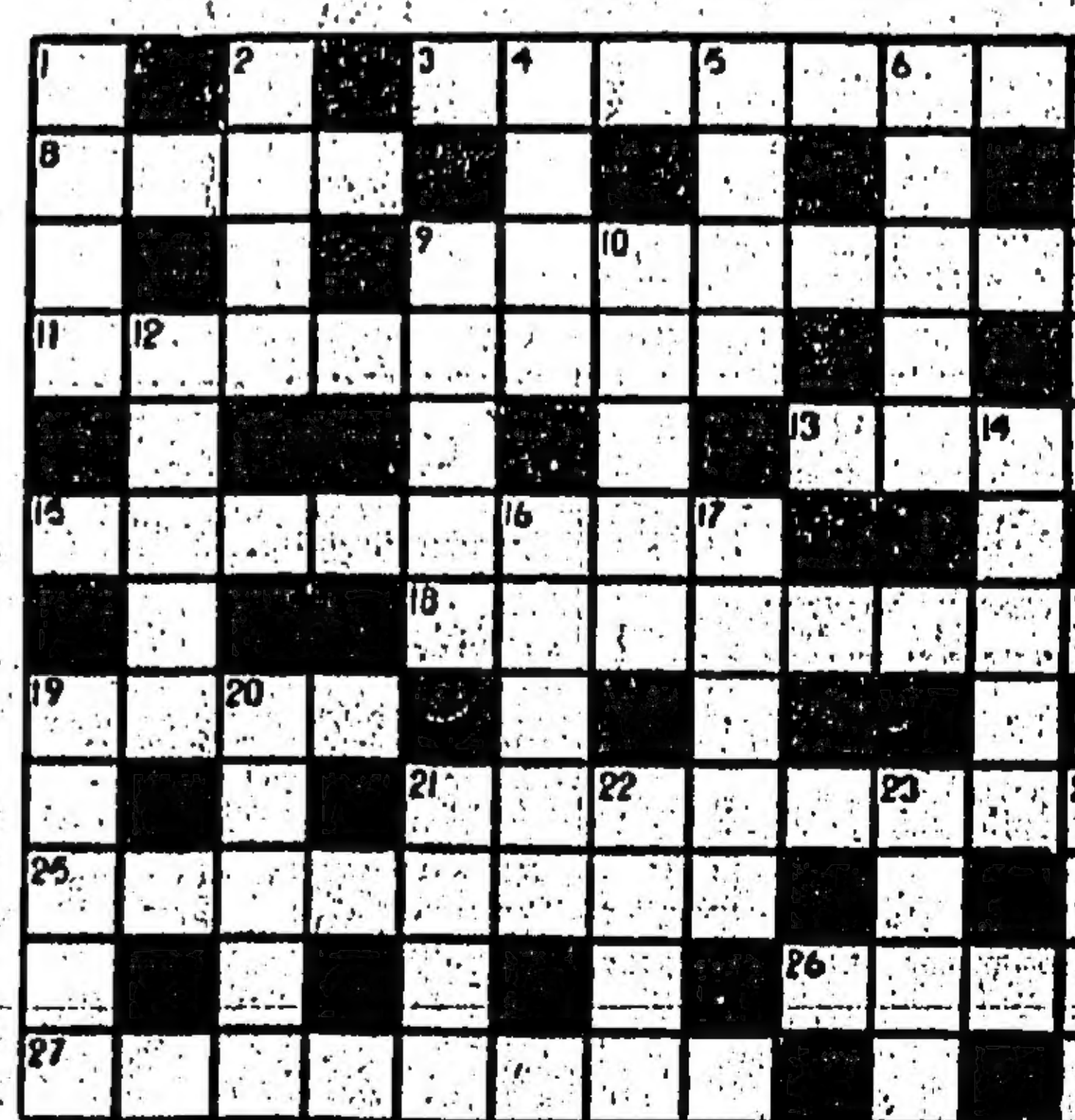
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Yesterday's Crossword

ACROSS—1 Copied, 2 Frail, 3 Interval, 4 Loose, 5 Falter, 6 Gallant, 7 Tickled, 8 Absent, 9 Apron, 10 Graduate, 11 Sheep, 12 Treble, 13 Down, 14 Chief, 15 Inept, 16 Theme.

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A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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IRAN WILL NOT BE A SECOND KOREA, OBSERVERS SAY

Iran will not be another Korea. That is the opinion of seasoned observers thoroughly familiar with the situation in this oil-rich country South of the Caspian with a 2,000-mile common border with the Soviet. These informants state that Iran is in danger of invasion from the North only if the men in the Kremlin decided on all-out war.

A blitz through Iran to seize the great oil fields on the Persian Gulf—a vital strategic prize—then might be in order. But, these observers believe, the Soviet could not justify even with its twisted propaganda any local aggression. Unlike North and South Korea, the present Iranian-Soviet border

has been unchanged for years. There are some small groups now in Russia who might conceivably form the nucleus of a "People's Front Liberation Army." Observers say these are too small, however, to matter much. The Russians now have under their protection a number of Kurds from Iraq. They number only in the hundreds, however, it is believed. Some of the Kurds—wild tribesmen—have demanded in the past a Kurdish republic in North West Iran, Northern Iraq and Syria and part of Turkey.

Princess' cousin married

London, July 31. Margaret Ephinstone, 25-year-old cousin of Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret, was married today, with Princess Margaret as one of four bridesmaids.

The bridegroom was Denis Rhodes, aged 31, son of a former Major in the Grenadier Guards. Miss Ephinstone is the daughter of Queen Elizabeth's elder sister, King George, Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, Princess Elizabeth's husband, were among the 400 guests at St. Margaret's, Westminster, where the Bishop of Rochester, Dr. C. M. Chavasse, performed the marriage ceremony.

Princess Elizabeth, expecting her second child, was not present. The wedding was the first public appearance of Prince Philip since his recent return on leave from Naval duties in the Mediterranean.—Associated Press.

Strong Iranian resistance, backed by the United States and the United Nations, forced the Communist leaders there to flee. Pishavari, who headed the Soviet puppet government in Azerbaijan, was later killed in a car accident in Tiflis, in Russia. General Chelamzyahy Daneshian, Pishavari's military lieutenant, is believed to have taken over leadership of the group.

Iran's border has been remarkably clear of "shooting" border incidents for the last six months, although tension still exists in Iran's Northern provinces. There have been no organized border risings since a long series of such incidents in 1949.

Flares at night

However, the Teheran Press has reported that flares have been fired at night along the entire Northern front for the past three or four months. This may be a Soviet war of nerves or, perhaps, only a precaution against night time border crossings. Smugglers and agents, it is known, still cross from one country to the other.

Military sources in Teheran say they know nothing of these flares. There is a verified report, however, that along the Azerbaijan frontier both sides have been firing tracer ammunition into the air at night, aimed away from the border.

Both the Soviet and Iran maintain strong border garrisons. Every now and then there are reports of Soviet troop movements. Military sources here say they have been only routine changing of border personnel.

Soviet protest

The Soviet opened an exchange of notes with Iran several months ago complaining about Iranian plans for aerial photographs in Northern Iran in connection with oil exploration.

The Russian note said the plans have a "military purpose" and that "foreign experts, including Americans" are being invited to put them into effect. These "operations by foreign representatives," Russia said,

"may cause danger to the borders of the Soviet."

The note added this was at variance with the Soviet-Iranian friendship treaty of 1921. This treaty, which the Russians blasted about previously more than a year ago, provides that Russian troops can march into Iran if the Soviet feels itself endangered because of operations of a foreign power.

Iran backs down

The last time the Soviet talked about this treaty, claims were made that U.S. military bases were being set up on Iranian soil. Iran has replied that it considers its search for oil purely an internal matter, and that it has no intention of making a big concession to the Russian protest, however, by backing down on plans for aerial photography in "regions contiguous to the land frontiers of the USSR."

GERMAN FILM INDUSTRY

Bonn, July 31. The Allied High Commission today officially announced details of a new law to dispose of the property of the giant Nazi film monopoly (UFA) and prevent excessive concentration of economic power in the new German film industry.

The law provides for a special committee of three or more Germans working under the direct supervision of the Allied High Commission, which will also appoint its members, to liquidate UFA. Its assets in West Germany are still estimated between 40,000,000 and 50,000,000 marks.

The Allied High Commission said the law aimed at disposing of the UFA property in a manner best calculated to foster a sound privately-owned motion picture industry in Germany.—Reuter.

ANGLO-U.S. FILM CONFERENCE

London, July 31. Eric Johnston, President of the Motion Picture Association of America, and Harold Wilson, President of the British Board of Trade, failed today to agree on a new Anglo-American film pact.

The two will meet again tomorrow before Mr. Wilson leaves on holiday.

One of the big questions to be settled is the amount of American film profits U.S. companies can take out of Britain in dollars.

A spokesman for Mr. Johnston said, "The going is a bit tough." Earlier the spokesman said Mr. Johnston had hoped to agree with Mr. Wilson today on the outlines of a new film pact.—Associated Press.

U.S. fishing for bases in Indonesia

Jakarta, July 31. The United States was reported to have sent out feelers for the lease of three military bases in the North Eastern part of the Indonesian archipelago.

Official sources said the question came up recently during a series of informal discussions on the situation in South East Asia between the United States Ambassador and President Sukarno.—United Press.

HOW DECISION TO SPLIT KOREA WAS TAKEN

Washington, July 31.

Mr. Lewis H. Howkins, executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, said today that the decision to divide Korea at the 38th Parallel was reached at a hurried Pentagon conference in the summer of 1945.

Appearing on the University of Chicago round table radio programme of the National Broadcasting Company, Mr. Howkins gave this account of how the historic decision was reached:

"Just before the surrender of Japan several one-star generals hurried into an office in the Pentagon with the statement 'We have got to divide Korea. Where can we divide it?'"

"A colonel with Far Eastern experience protested to his military superiors: 'You can't separate Korea. It is an economic and social unit. There is no place to divide it.'"

"The generals insisted that it had to be done and the colonel replied that it could not be done. Their answer to this was: 'We have got to divide Korea and it has to be done by four o'clock.'"

"So by four o'clock the division was made at the 38th Parallel." Mr. Howkins did not name any of the officers, nor did he cite any authority for his statements. But he cited the account as an example of how military decisions have been made "without reference to the people involved or to the political consequences in our future relations with Asia."—United Press.

SOUTH KOREAN RENEGADES?

London, July 31. The New China news agency, in a dispatch from the North Korean capital, said today that 48 members of the South Korean Parliament have repudiated their Government and signed statements blaming the United States for the war.

The dispatch mentioned here named Yun Ki Sip, former vice-chairman of the South Korean Parliament; Wun Si Hun, vice-president of the National Self-Determination League; and Choo So Ang, leader of the Socialist party.—United Press.

Tokyo, July 31. The New China news agency, in a despatch dated Peking, said today that chairman Mao Tse-tung of the Central People's Government received greetings from Premier Josef Stalin on the occasion of Army Day on August 1.

"Please accept my hearty greetings and warm wishes on the occasion of the 23rd anniversary of the People's Liberation Army of the People's Republic of China," Stalin said.—United Press.

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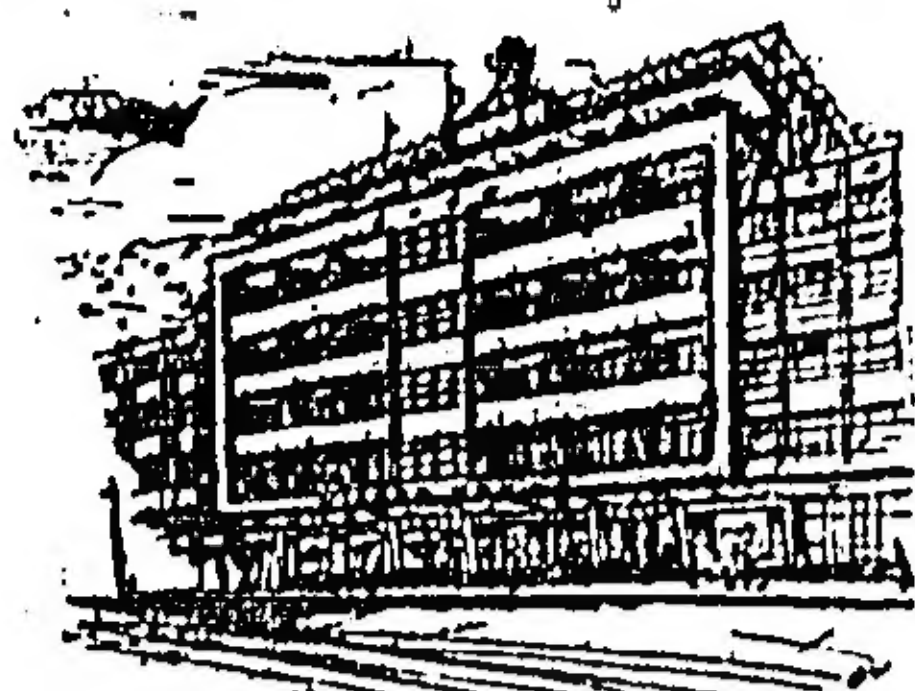
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ALL-OUT COMMUNIST EFFORT TO WIN OVER WESTERN GERMANY

Berlin, July 31.
The first "National Congress" of the Communist-sponsored National Front, staging an all-out attempt to win over West Germany, is to be held in Berlin on August 25 and 26. Leaders of the movement met in Berlin's Soviet sector today to settle final details.
The Congress will proclaim an "All-German National Resistance Against American Imperialism", according to Herr Kurt Viëweg, Secretary of the East German Communist-dominated Persons organisation.

ARTIFICIAL CHERRIES FROM SEAWEED

Stromness, Orkney Isles, July 31.

Britain is shipping artificial cherries made with seaweed to America.
This latest product is one of many that British chemists have learned how to make from the seaweed, most of which is taken from areas off the North and West of Scotland.
The discovery of the artificial cherry process crowned seven years of laboratory research by two chemists, Dr. Arnold Spice and William Pleschardt.
Efforts to make a similar product with substances like gelatine have been unsuccessful because they could not be used in baking, melting in over heat.
But the seaweed found in Scotland, known chemically as sodium alginate, has proved successful.

The cherry is composed of sugar and glucose and is covered with a thin, insoluble and edible skin made from the seaweed.
It is flavoured with natural cherry juice—or other flavours suited to the use for which the product is intended.
One of the things which influenced American buyers was the idea that the cherries could be served in different colours—green for creme de menthe and red for a Manhattan.—Associated Press.

U.S. MISSION'S LEAVE OFF

Ankara, July 31.
All home leave for members of the United States Military Mission to Turkey has been cancelled.
A source closely connected with the Mission said today that the Mission has also suspended all postings to other Commands—members whose normal two-year turn of duty in Turkey is now approaching its end.
The source linked this with the recently announced Turkish Government decision to reinforce and reorganise her armed forces. It would mean an expansion of the American training schools for Turkish forces and later a probable increase of the arms supply for Turkey from America.—Reuters.

He told the political leaders at today's meeting that 7,000 delegates from West Germany would attend.
The Congress will be held in the Obelisk Hall in Berlin, where recently the East German Premier, Dr. Otto Grotewohl, called on West Germans to attack the Allied occupation through sabotage and diversion.
The anti-Western "Resistance" programme of the "National Front" would reach its climax in September, political observers here believed.

Turbulence in Berlin predicted

Berlin, July 31.
The American Commandant here, Major-General Maxwell Taylor, predicted today that Berlin would have a turbulent autumn because of the East German elections on October 16 and the creation of a "National Front" in East Berlin directed towards unifying Germany under Communist control.
Speaking at a Press luncheon in the British sector, he said that he doubted whether the Russians had any intention of allowing democratic processes in the administration of Berlin. "But," he added, "we never want to give up the idea of unifying the city as long as there is any possibility."—Reuters.

The "National Front" would reach its climax in September, political observers here believed.

This would pave the way for the East German elections to be held on October 16 on the basis of a list of candidates which must be accepted or rejected by the electors as a whole.
The "National Congress," would, it was thought, proclaim these elections an "all-German referendum."

Pressure on Occupation

The "National Front" was also expected to increase political pressure on the Western occupation powers, which so far, has merely taken the form of wall slogans telling the troops to "go home."

Herr Max Reimann, West German Communist leader, recently outlawed from the Bonn Parliament, arrived in Berlin today to take part in the deliberations of the "National Front" Council, and it was announced that he would speak to the "German people" tonight, broadcasting from the Soviet-controlled radio station in the British sector.
Communist officials in East Berlin today refused to disclose whether Herr Reimann would venture into the British sector to make his broadcast or whether his speech would be recorded.
The Public Prosecutor in Kronberg had stated that he was to charge Herr Reimann with helping to arrange the kidnapping of Karl Mueller, second in command in the West German Communist Party whom the Communists accused of "Titoism."

The West German Parliament last week lifted Herr Reimann's parliamentary immunity as a deputy, making him liable to arrest in West Germany except for the State of North Rhine-Westphalia where he sits as a State Deputy.

"Obliged to fight"

If the State Parliament, as is expected, raises the matter tomorrow, Herr Reimann may then be liable to arrest anywhere in Germany.
Dr. Grotewohl told the "National Front" Council today that his Government would be ready to "protect any possible victims of the National Front's fight against Western Imperialism."
"We are obliged and entitled to fight against powers who disregard the rights of the German people," he said.
Dr. Grotewohl advocated elections for all Germany on the basis of the "National Front."
The National Council finished its meeting with a resolution to bring before the population a "real national programme for the people's elections in October, serving the interests of all Germans."

A special Committee will be formed to draw up this electoral programme.

The broadcast of the West German Communist leader, Max Reimann, over the Soviet-controlled Berlin Radio, which had been announced all day at regular intervals, proved to be a recording of his speech at Düsseldorf on Saturday, complete with cheers and clapping.—Reuters.

102 DEAD IN AIR CRASHES

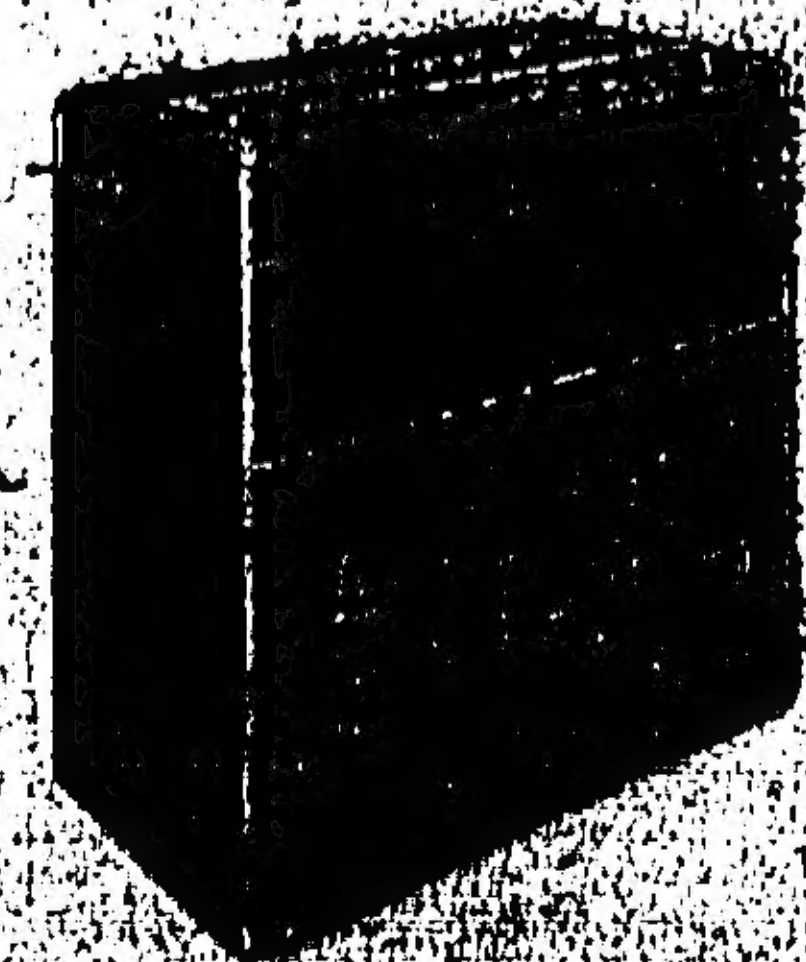
New York, July 31.
At least 102 were killed or are missing in week-end plane crashes around the world.
Sixty of the dead are in Brazil, where two airliners went down.
The other mishaps ranged from Alaska to the Sahara Desert, and included commercial, military and private planes.
A Brazil disaster was at Porto Alegre, Brazil, where 60 were killed when a Panair do Brasil Constellation hit a power line on Friday. It was Brazil's biggest air disaster. Twenty-five men and 35 women were aboard.
Ten were killed on Sunday when a Lockheed Lodestar crashed near San Francisco de Asis, Brazil. The plane was apparently attempting to make a forced landing.—United Press.

ARMS CACHE IN MALAYA FOUND

Singapore, July 31.
British troops today found a Communist arms cache, which included 40,000 rounds of ammunition, at an undisclosed place in Malaya, British Headquarters announced.
A patrol scoured the Malayan jungles for 13 days looking for the cache. It was known to be a supply dump for the Malayan underground army during the last World War.—United Press.

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Queen visits Horse Show



Queen Elizabeth II, in a mauve, flowered dress with hat to match when she visited the International Horse Show at London's White City Stadium. She holds the dress clear of the ground during a tour of the Show. The king also attended the meeting. (AP Photo).

U.S. REINFORCEMENTS IN KOREA CAME IN THE NICK OF TIME

With the Americans in Korea, July 31.

The Communists have lost the race for time today. That's the reaction of American leaders here after acknowledging the arrival today of reinforcements from the United States.

"If ever help came in the nick of time, this is it," one officer said a few minutes after he learned almost simultaneously that the North Koreans had taken the Southern city of Chinha in their drive on Pusan and that the American reinforcements were pouring off ships at a Southern port.

The word spread rapidly through the ranks from Pusan to the Yanks on the Northern battle line and gave the hard-pressed GIs their biggest lift of spirits since the war began. This is the extra muscle Lieutenant-General Walton H. Walker, Eighth Army Commander, has said he needed to turn the retreat into check.

But the new troops' first job will be to fill the gaping holes in the American defense line and throw a stone wall of manpower against the Communists' all-out drive on Pusan in the South and Kumsong and Taegu in the North.
Today, the Reds were apparently throwing everything they had into attack, racing toward their goal of cutting off the American and Korean divisions on Northern battle lines and seizing Pusan, the only good port in South Korea.

They were still a long way from both goals when Americans, fresh from the United States, arrived today and there is complete confidence here that their time for victory has run out.

How General Walker will use the new units is his secret, but as an American officer told one of the first arrivals: "Just take any road and you will find plenty of trouble to keep you busy."

Elements of the United States Second Division, equipped with tanks and including a sprinkling of ex-servicemen, landed at a South Korean port today fresh and ready for the fight.
(The landing place was identified as a big busy port, which could only be Pusan, but security prevented naming it.)
The unloading continued through the night with tanks and artillery coming ashore under bright dockside light and the glow of a pale yellow moon.
These elements were the first troops to arrive in Korea direct from the United States.
Their arrival is certain to give new heart to the GIs in the line.

Morale high

The ex-Servicemen among the new arrivals faced the imminent entry into battle calmly, but not with the cockiness of some of the youngsters who have yet to face the realities of war.

Several of the troops asked for confirmation of stories of North Korean atrocities on American soldiers.

The morale of the soldiers interviewed at the dockside seemed high.

A Sergeant, James Black from Texas, a veteran of the Normandy campaign, said, "We have been waiting for a chance to meet the Reds."

Another big, tall Texan suggested that the Texas Rangers should have been sent to handle the situation.

"Now it may take a couple of days," he said, "with what may be regarded as considerable optimism."

"Crazy guys"

The Texan wore a revolver holster slung low on his right hip. His armament included a tomahawk.

Private Donald Edmond of Chicago declared, "We have got a bunch of crazy guys. Crazy guys are good for morale."

Many old soldiers unrolled their blankets and went to sleep immediately in a warehouse in this port city.

An Army field range glowed with blue light in one such temporary billet and cooks ladled out coffee to dockside guards and military police.

At a breakwater far across the black harbor waters, another ship swung slowly in and headed for the dock. The faces of high-ranking officers standing on the shore glowed. United Press and Associated Press.

SENATOR WANTS NEUTRALS' HELP

Washington, July 31.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge (Republican, Massachusetts) proposed in the Senate today that Ireland and Spain be admitted to the Atlantic Pact so they can help the rest of the non-Communist world to carry the load.

"Looming ever larger is the policy to be followed toward two former enemies, Germany and Japan," said Senator Lodge.

"It is no exaggeration to say that the fate of these nations is a life and death matter for the United States, for if the Soviets captured Germany and Japan they would possess such a huge industrial potential that they might think they could destroy the United States."

The United States was deeply grateful to the nations which are extending aid in Korea, but he concluded, "Former neutrals and even former enemies must help in this struggle for the survival of human freedom."—United Press.

Study group on Germany

London, July 31.

The British American and French Study Group on the future of Germany, which held a plenary session here today, adjourned until August 16 to give the three delegations time to report progress to their Governments.

A Foreign Office announcement tonight said that the first phase of the Study Group's work had ended and there would now be a recess as originally planned.

Members of the three delegations have studied the revision of the Occupation Statute.

A questionnaire sent to the Allied High Commission asking for information on the working of the Occupation Statute since the Federal Government came into being last year had been received by the three Governments.

The whole question of the Occupation Statute was expected to be decided when the French, British and American Foreign Ministers met in Washington in September on the basis of the recommendations of the Study Group.—Reuters.



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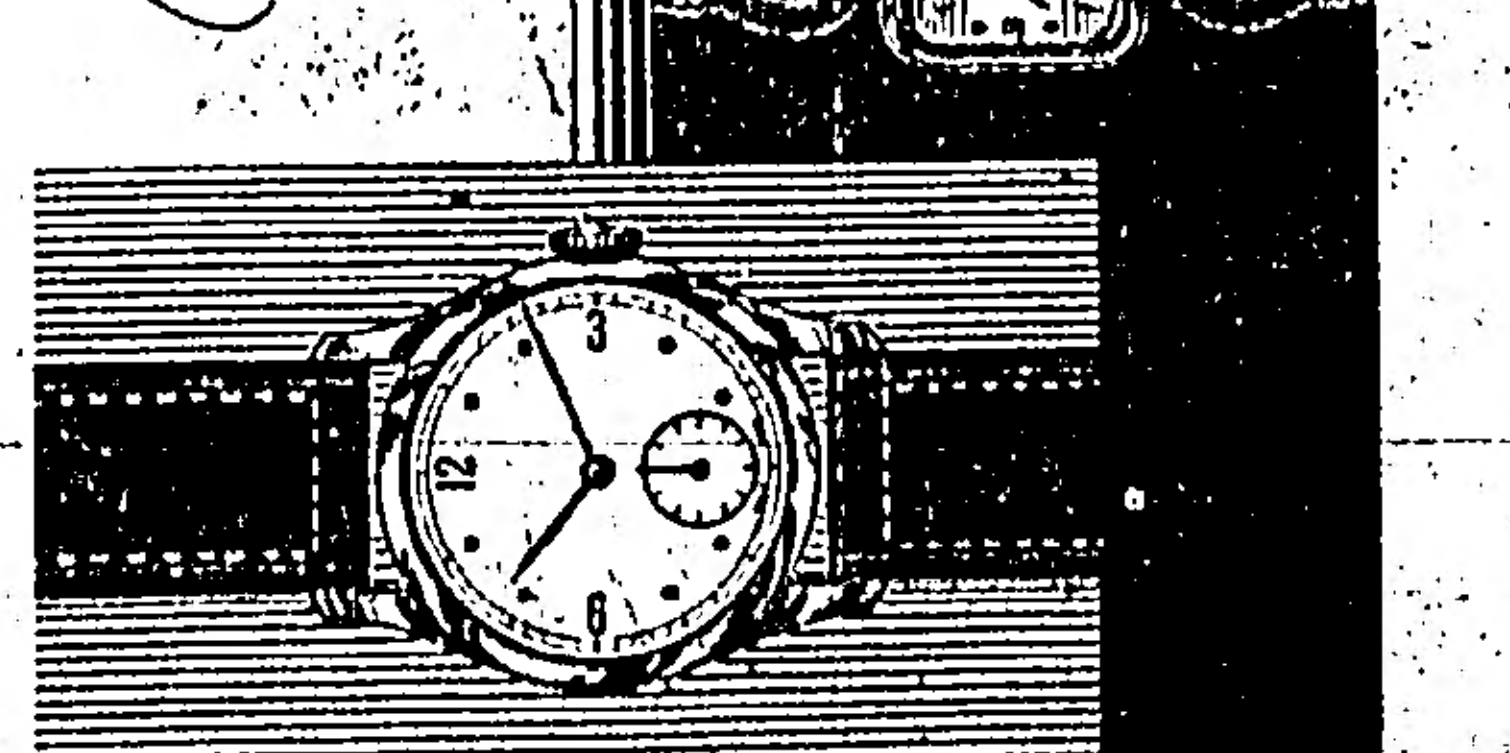
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DEATH

STOCK—On July 30th at Toronto
 Canada, George Martin be-
 loved husband of Lily Stock
 and father of Lawrence Stock
 and Mrs. Lily Pecarie.

HEADS AND TAILS

The decision of the Soviet
 Council and breathe the same
 air as the Chinese Nationalists
 is a climb-down, but it bodes
 no good. Miracles can hap-
 pen, but this is one in which
 there can be few believers.

Mr. Malik happens to be the
 most agreeable of all the
 Soviet representatives at the
 United Nations. He is much
 more human than any of his
 colleagues and has even
 been known to enjoy a joke.
 But he is not his own master,
 and will obey the orders he
 gets from the Kremlin, which
 want to be in the least put out
 by the complete reversal of
 tactics the return implies, or
 the admission of error that
 goes with it.

Nothing he can do can
 cancel what has already been
 done, though that may not
 prevent Mr. Malik from try-
 ing. But we may take it for
 granted that he will put
 every possible obstacle in the
 way of the further imple-
 mentation and development
 of the Council's past resolu-
 tions. The tragic part of it
 all is that if the Kremlin did
 make a genuine move for
 peace—a move so honest that
 it would banish suspicion—it
 would be jumped at gladly.
 Certainly the democracies
 don't want war. They would
 lean over backwards to avoid
 it. But equally they are not
 going to be fooled or lured
 into a false sense of security
 now that the awakening has
 come, and measures are be-
 ing taken not only to ensure
 a proper Korean settlement
 but to meet and resist aggres-
 sion wherever it may next
 arise.

It is not going to be an easy
 time for anybody, however.
 The Russians are pastmasters
 at exploiting the United Na-
 tions, and they will probably
 concentrate on preventing
 any attempt to wipe out the
 Korean Communist armed
 forces in a counter-offensive,
 and to make any withdrawal
 of the aggressors conditional
 on a simultaneous with-
 drawal of the United Nations
 forces. They will not be
 deterred by the obvious
 argument that this is a policy
 of "heads I win, tails you
 lose." They will still try to
 drive a wedge between the
 United States, determined to
 complete the military task in
 Korea and to drive home the
 lesson that aggression does
 not pay, and the members of
 the United Nations who may
 be more anxious for peace—
 even a localised peace—than
 for a reversal of the tide of
 military fortunes. There may
 even be threats that if the
 determination to drive the
 North Koreans back where
 they belong is pursued, the
 Soviet itself may intervene
 in North Korea as part of
 the restoration of the status
 quo.

So far the aggressors have
 got away with it in a mili-
 tary sense, but suffered de-
 feat on the diplomatic front,
 with the virtual certainty of
 an overwhelming defeat in
 battle to follow. The Soviets
 aim is no doubt to preserve
 the fruits of victory, to pre-
 vent a return of the former
 South Korean government

to Seoul, and to turn defeat
 into victory on the diploma-
 tic front. In pursuance of
 these objectives, it may bring
 up not only the question of
 China's representation, but
 also the action taken by Pre-
 sident Truman in the
 neutralisation of Taiwan.
 This has not come within
 the province of action at
 Lake Success hitherto. But
 something has to be done to
 alter the coldness of Peking's
 attitude toward the aggres-
 sion of the North Koreans,
 and it would be surprising
 indeed if the Soviet delegate
 does not try to make use of
 the Taiwan issue for this
 purpose. There seems to be
 an assumption that because
 the Nationalists are Nation-
 alists and not Communists,
 they have lost their birth-
 right as Chinese. There has
 been a great deal of de-
 nunciation of what has been
 called "American aggression"
 in this matter. Actually, as
 President Truman has made
 clear, the United States has
 no designs whatever on this
 territory; in the sense of
 annexing it.

It may have been mala-
 droit to have included the
 neutralisation of this island
 in a statement primarily con-
 cerned with the outbreak of
 Communist aggression in
 Korea, however logically the
 one followed the other. But
 the Truman statement was
 quite clear. It banned ag-
 gression by either side, but
 without prejudice to the ul-
 timate political disposal of
 this territory, which legally
 awaits the peace treaty with
 Japan, while actually under
 Chinese control. If the Chi-
 nese Communists want a pre-
 text to join in the conflict,
 they can find it. But it would
 still be a pretext and not a
 justification for the risks
 and the appalling toll of
 entering into open and direct
 conflict with the free world.
 In that case, and that case
 alone, the future disposition
 of Taiwan would be in ques-
 tion, and would be the

South Korean government

SCIENTISTS AND SOCIETY

By "Windrush"
 Special correspondent

Since the end of the war,
 one thought has been persis-
 tently in the mind of every
 thoughtful person. Sometimes
 it is in the foreground of the
 mind, more often, uneasily in
 the background, but never
 out of the mind entirely. It
 is the thought of the atom
 bomb.

Mr. Churchill said recently that
 it is the greatest of all atom
 bomb stockpiles in America which
 has kept peace in Europe. This
 may be true. But the instinctive
 feeling of most people is profound
 regret that the atom bomb was
 ever invented. Its shadow is
 poisoning our civilization.

There is one class of people
 which does not share this regret.
 This is the scientists. Scientists
 are of course no less concerned
 than other people about the polit-
 ical consequences of the atom-
 bomb, but more concerned per-
 haps because they know better its
 power and potentialities.

But, rising above their concern,
 is their sheer interest in the pro-
 gress of atomic research. They
 are excited by what may be dis-
 covered next, short-run gains ap-
 peal to them. In world of such drive,
 the revelation of national secrets,
 they find it good to be alive.

This rationalist attitude is im-
 pressive, even if a little inhuman,
 and even if not shared by non-
 scientists. The basic instinct of
 science is to pursue truth where-
 ever it may lead. The genuine
 scientist—the scientist pure and
 simple—believes that in the long
 run humanity will never fail to
 benefit by an advance of knowl-
 edge. Any unhappy consequences
 will be only short-run ones. In
 the long run, truth rewards his
 faithful devotees.

Faltering faith
 It is easy to put forward con-
 vincing arguments in favour of
 this imperatibility of truth. The
 creed of the scientists was shared,
 at least in theory, by most people
 who considered themselves en-
 lightened. But after two world
 wars and Hiroshima the non-
 scientists have begun to falter in
 their faith.

Modern society is really the
 creation of the scientist. Scien-
 tists thus form one of its most
 important classes. Mr. H. G.
 Wells proclaimed this, and it has
 become a truism. It is curious
 therefore to see how little sci-
 entists are aware of the part they
 have played in the world. The life
 of almost every other class has
 been minutely discussed in the
 popular press—politicians, ac-
 tors, writers, fishermen, busi-
 nessmen, and so on. But not
 the scientists. A history of sci-
 entists in the twentieth century—
 scientists as a class—would be very
 illuminating.

It would show that before the
 first world war the scientists
 were comparatively non-political
 in their interests. It might be
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 annexing it.

It may have been mala-
 droit to have included the
 neutralisation of this island
 in a statement primarily con-
 cerned with the outbreak of
 Communist aggression in
 Korea, however logically the
 one followed the other. But
 the Truman statement was
 quite clear. It banned ag-
 gression by either side, but
 without prejudice to the ul-
 timate political disposal of
 this territory, which legally
 awaits the peace treaty with
 Japan, while actually under
 Chinese control. If the Chi-
 nese Communists want a pre-
 text to join in the conflict,
 they can find it. But it would
 still be a pretext and not a
 justification for the risks
 and the appalling toll of
 entering into open and direct
 conflict with the free world.
 In that case, and that case
 alone, the future disposition
 of Taiwan would be in ques-
 tion, and would be the

South Korean government
 to Seoul, and to turn defeat
 into victory on the diploma-
 tic front. In pursuance of
 these objectives, it may bring
 up not only the question of
 China's representation, but
 also the action taken by Pre-
 sident Truman in the
 neutralisation of Taiwan.

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South Korean government

said that they discovered politics
 in the years between the two
 wars. The first to become inter-
 ested were medical. They
 saw that their new knowledge of
 nutrition hygiene could only be
 applied to the advancement of
 the human race if this knowledge
 was married to political power.
 Later, other groups of scientists
 became politically-minded—last
 of all, oddly enough, the atomic
 physicists.

Curious results
 The adventures of scientists in
 these new political fields has had
 some curious results. A consider-
 able number of scientists both in
 Britain and America are suspect-
 ed of being Communists. Much
 of the suspicion is quite unjusti-
 fied. The witch hunt now in
 progress in America is deplora-
 ble. Nevertheless there have
 been enough sensational cases of
 scientists detected in espionage
 in behalf of Communism to show
 that behind the smoke there is
 some fire.

Why are scientists—or at least
 some scientists—attracted towards
 Communism? Chiefly, it seems,
 for two reasons. The first is that
 in the hands of Communists the
 word of science is being used to
 base on science—the first state
 in history, it says, to base itself
 completely on science.

Its claims are of course false.
 How false has been shown recent-
 ly by the Lysenko affair. But
 Russian propaganda has been none

the less successful. It has played
 on the strange one-sidedness of the
 modern scientist. The scientist
 today, unlike the scientist of the
 eighteenth century, receives
 usually a narrow specialist
 education. He is often superbly
 well equipped as a scientist, but
 is strangely ignorant of life.

The studies which are called
 the humanities—the history, the
 moral philosophy—he is apt to
 regard as not his life, he is hor-
 rified at its muddle, dishonesty,
 lack of system. If he were a
 true "humanist" he reflects that,
 if political life at all stages of
 man's history has shown rather
 the same characteristics, then it
 was his nature to be such and
 such. Politics might be a science,
 but a science very different from
 that of the pure scientists and
 laboratory scientists.

There are a very few scien-
 tists who take this broad philoso-
 phical view. (There are of course
 exceptions. Bertrand Russell is
 one of the most notable.) But
 most scientists simply assume
 that the world needs better poli-
 tics. The scientists are probably the
 most honest men in the tor-
 tured contemporary world.

A resemblance
 The second reason why science
 and Communism seem to have
 affinities is that there is a super-

social resemblance between the
 organization of scientific research
 and the ideal of the organization
 of the Communist state. Scien-
 tists often pride themselves on
 the collectivist nature of their
 activities.
 No longer, they say, is knowl-
 edge advanced by individual
 geniuses. Instead there is a
 system of thousands of highly
 trained men each working inten-
 sively on some minute corner
 of the scientific field. The work
 of each dovetails into the whole.
 And the progress of science de-
 pends on this whole, not on in-
 dividuals.
 This conception of the organi-
 zation of how scientific studies
 are organized seems to touch a
 strain of mysticism or poetry in
 many scientists. (The more or-
 dinary poetic and religious feel-
 ings are apt to atrophy in the
 scientist.)
 It appeals to their emotions.
 It is strange that they, who are
 trained observers of fact, fail to
 notice how much at variance this
 theory is with the actual facts of
 their lives. For it is still the in-
 dividuals with imagination and
 intuition who make the really
 great advances—Rutherford, Gow-
 ard Hopkins, Einstein, and so
 on.
 Whether or not a scientist is a
 Communist, and whether he is
 living in a capitalist society or a
 Communist society, the scientist
 is probably the happiest man in
 the modern community. Modern
 unbiased life suits him. He has
 all the materials for his intellec-
 tual activities. Modern society
 provides easily for his modest
 needs and personal ambitions.
 The scientists are probably the
 only contented men in the tor-
 tured contemporary world.

Seeking modern monsters
 A chain of mystery cities
 in central Africa, and mon-
 ster animals never before
 seen by white men, are ob-
 jectives of a man and wife
 expedition into the remote-
 ness of the African jungle.

In search of the animals, be-
 lieved by many authorities to
 have become extinct many years
 ago, is Armand Denis, world
 famous traveller, big-game photo-
 grapher and hunter in the "Bring
 'em back alive" tradition.

On the eve of his departure
 from Nairobi, on the trip which
 he expects will last nearly six
 months, he told me: "There's not
 much of Africa left that hasn't
 been explored, but there's plenty
 of it where no white man has
 ventured since the days of
 Livingstone and the other great
 nineteenth century explorers. It
 is those areas that my wife and
 I intend to go."

"I expect to find in the river
 jungles of the French Cameroons
 a large flesh-eating lizard that
 I believe may have direct links

with the prehistoric monsters
 that used to roam the world."

Monsieur Denis (who is a Bel-
 gian) told me that he had no
 idea of the size of the lizard. "All
 that I have heard," he said, "is
 that it leaves footprints as big
 as soup plates. Any animal that
 can do that is of a fair size."

A French zoological expedition
 is also in search of the lizard,
 but M. Denis is hoping to find
 it first.

He also believes that in the
 deep forests of the Congo lives a
 giant sloth, far bigger than any-
 thing yet seen or recorded. If
 he is right, the sloth, which are
 tree dwellers, may be as large
 as grizzly bears. "Africa," he
 told me, "has been the home of
 large animals, and not long ago
 I saw the bones of a mammoth
 which would have given them the
 size of rhinoceri. Those bones were

Guilty men and women
 By C. J. M. Alport

Socialist-Colonial policy
 begun to display symptoms of
 acute schizophrenia—or a
 split mind.

As Miss Rita Hinden, a true
 Fabian, said so truthfully in an
 article in "Venture," "... so
 many Socialists still hanker for
 outright liquidation of the Em-
 pire, in spite of their growing
 appreciation of the difficulties.

"They still cannot reconcile
 their consciences to the existence
 of Colonies and yearn for some
 dramatic act to end it all over-
 night."

No doubt in their heart of
 hearts the present Government
 would like to dispense to other
 Colonial countries the treatment
 meted out to the unhappy people
 of Burma.

No matter
 Apparently it does not matter
 how much hardship is caused to
 native populations or how wide
 the door is flung open to Com-
 munist infiltration, provided that
 the "conscience" of Fabian
 Socialism is rendered pure and
 undefiled.

It is not surprising that
 Colonial countries, accustomed to
 look to Britain for protection and
 leadership, should have become
 restive under the weak and reluc-
 tant policies which have been
 followed during the Socialists'
 years of office.

In Malaya, the weary "war"
 drags on interminably.

German car
 phone
 German husbands who ar-
 rive home late for dinner will
 no longer be able to use the
 old excuse that they were out
 in the car and miles from a
 telephone box.

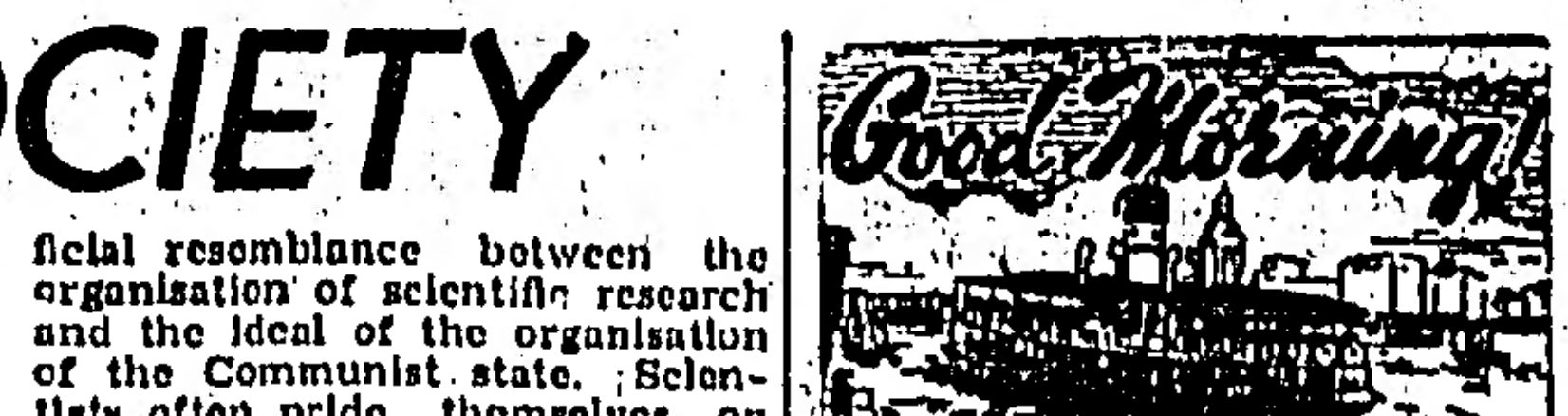
Anthony Terry in Berlin reports
 that the West German postal au-
 thorities have introduced a car-
 phone service enabling the motor-
 ist to dial any number, within
 30 miles of his car just as though
 he were in a telephone box.

The trick done with a small
 mobile short-wave radio trans-
 mitter and receiver, installed in
 the car, will be a valuable aid
 to the motorist.

No confession
 Do the Socialists show any in-
 clination to confess that the
 premises upon which they built
 their policy are wrong—in spite
 of its disastrous outcome? Or to
 adopt a new and more realistic
 attitude?

Not at all!
 The Colonial Empire is not the
 inheritance of any Government,
 Socialist or otherwise, but the
 achievement and heritage of
 British peoples in all parts of the
 world.

Inasmuch as Socialism has failed
 to preserve and advance this
 heritage, it has betrayed not only
 the people of Britain, but also
 the Colonial peoples, whose
 welfare, the decision of the
 United Nations, is entrusted to
 the hands of the Socialists.



Mr. Atlee urges the British
 people to prepare to defend their
 freedoms.
 An investigating board has
 been hurriedly convened to find
 out if there are any left.

The number of volunteers for
 Korea is twice as high in New
 Zealand as it is in Australia.
 This is an example of the New
 Zeal.

"Woman pleads weapons were
 planted in hut."
 Somebody had apparently been
 reading these dragon's teeth
 stories.

Leopold, after bringing the
 country to the brink of civil war
 by his return, now says he will
 abdicate.
 This is known as maladroitness.

"Stocks of imported meat are
 high. During the summer they
 may go even higher."
 What—no cold storage?

If it does nothing else, the
 Taichung meeting has proved that
 the mountain can go to Mahomed.

"Red Radio announces capture
 of Kichung."
 Another engagement which will
 add to the strain on America's
 finances.

Preacher in a lonely mountain
 community called Durness starts
 a campaign for peace.
 The voice that cried in the
 wild Durness.

Scorched earth.
 The Yanks are certainly setting
 the place on fire, but in a
 different way this time.

Hollywood again: "It's a
 rib-roking laugh-riot! It's
 EXCRUCIATING!"
 My dictionary: "Causing
 intense physical or mental pain;
 very distressing."

"CMU to train 3rd group of
 apprentices."
 They sound rather a surly lot.

"Ill Travatore well received by
 large audience."
 That guy's sick again!

He also wants to look up "old
 friends"—the gorilla hunters of
 the Belgian Congo who helped
 him capture 38 gorillas. Unfor-
 tunately, before he could get them
 back to the zoos of Britain and
 America, they died of an un-
 known virus while awaiting
 shipment on the coast.

Archaeological aspect
 His wife, Michaela, although
 an animal lover, is keen on the
 archaeological aspect of the ex-
 pedition. Auburn-haired, and for
 an explorer unbelievably good-
 looking, she plans to trace a chain
 of forgotten cities leading from
 the ruins of Great Zimbabwe in
 Southern Rhodesia. "Again," she
 said, "it is a case of rumours, but
 they are so persistent, and agree
 with historical possibility, that I
 hope we shall make a find of tre-
 mendous interest."

So far nobody has discovered
 when this great stone city, now
 buried deep in the valleys and
 hillsides of Rhodesia, was built,
 nor is it known who built it.

If Michaela Denis can trace a
 route of towns or settlements (as
 she hopes to do) from Zimbabwe
 to the coast, she will have solved
 a problem that has baffled
 archaeologists for nearly a cen-
 tury.

Words and deeds
 They have misled Colonial
 peoples into believing that a
 Socialist Government could solve
 the complex political, social, and
 economic problems with which
 they are confronted, while in fact
 Socialists have been equally
 ignorant of the real nature of the
 problems involved.

The moral of the Colonial Civil
 Service itself has shown a mar-
 ked deterioration, primarily be-
 cause responsibility has been
 taken away from the man on the
 spot.

All this evil has been accom-
 plished at a time when the threat

RUSSIA SHOWS HAND IN UNITED NATIONS

Peking, Korea issues before the Council SWIFT AMERICAN REACTION

Lake Success, July 31.

Russia today named the admission of Communist China to the United Nations as the first order of business for the Security Council when the Russians return to the United Nations on Tuesday.

The chief Soviet delegate, Jacob Malik, submitted a two-point agenda for the meeting he called for tomorrow, when he will assume the Council Presidency in his regular turn. The two points are:

"1. Recognition of the representative of the Central People's Government of the People's Republic of China as the representative of China.

"2. Peaceful settlement of the Korean question."

The Soviet agenda followed the line taken by the Kremlin in its exchange of messages with the Indian Prime Minister, Jawaharlal Nehru.

Marshal Stalin made it clear that admission of the Chinese Communists to the United Nations was the Soviet price for agreement to mediation in the Korean crisis.

It was noted here that the phrasing of the Soviet agenda marked the first time Russia has put the issue before the United Nations in such a positive form.

All previous moves on the Chinese credentials issue, which ended the Russian boycott campaign, had taken the reverse course of calling for the expulsion of the Chinese Nationalists.

United Nations officials went into conference with Mr. Malik on divergent plans. Unless a solution can be worked out—a highly unlikely event—Tuesday's historic session, the first to be attended by the Russians since their walk-out on January 13, will open with a hot procedural fight.

Mr. Malik, who delayed submission of his agenda until shortly after adjournment of today's Council meeting, was outflanked by the United States. At the end of today's meeting, the United States' chief delegate, Warren

Austin, in a surprise move demanded that tomorrow's session consider a resolution condemning the North Koreans for their continued defiance of the United Nations, and asking all countries to refrain from assisting or encouraging them in their invasion of South Korea.

"A new era"

The Secretary General, Trygve Lie, immediately consulted Mr. Malik about recon- sidering opposing agenda for tomorrow's session. It remained to be decided which item would appear first on the order of business, but the West was expected to press for Mr. Austin's resolution.

Dr. Amrit Singh (India) said in the Council today that there was a hopeful aspect in the "birth of a new international fraternity bound together for the vindication of freedom and justice." The Korean situation was a warning to would-be aggressors and "henceforth they shall defy the international community of free peoples and free nations at their peril."

"In this sense, a new era is being born on the soil of Korea," he added.

The Turkish delegate told the Council Turkey was sending forces to aid the UN in Korea because "Turkey, in common with all other governments supporting the cause of the UN, is anxious and eager to do all in its power to bring hostilities to a successful conclusion by punishing the aggressor and restoring international peace and security in the area."

In his resolution, Mr. Austin called upon all members of the United Nations to use their influence to end the conflict and to refrain from action which might lead to the spread of the Korean conflict to other areas thereby further endangering international peace and security. Mr. Austin asked specifically that his resolution be discussed at the meeting called for tomorrow.

U.S. resolution

Mr. Austin presented his resolution at the end of an other- wise dull meeting which approved 9-0 with Yugoslavia abstaining, a joint resolution by France, Norway and Britain, establishing a relief set-up for an estimated 1,000,000 Korean war refugees, to be administered through General Douglas MacArthur's unified command.

The draft of the resolution read: "The Security Council condemns the North Korean authorities for their continued defiance of the United Nations; calls upon all States to use their influence to prevail on the authorities of North Korea to cease this defiance; calls upon all States to refrain from assisting or encouraging the North Korean authorities and to refrain from action which might lead to spread of the Korean conflict to other areas and thereby further endanger international peace and security."

The effect of the resolution will be to put Mr. Malik immediately on the defensive upon his return to the Security Council. The resolution having been submitted before Mr. Malik placed his agenda before the Council, it must be debated first, depriving the 44-year-old Russian diplomat of the advantage of starting his presidency with a propaganda blast against the West. There was no doubt, however, that the measure would draw a veto from Mr. Malik.

Having muffed the opportunity of vetoing the United Nations' original Korean action by being absent when it was approved in June, Mr. Malik was sure to veto this measure, which is directed squarely at the Kremlin. It would be Russia's 44th veto in five years of UN meetings.

Serious matter

In presenting his resolution, Mr. Austin said: "It is clear not all members of the United Nations are supporting this vital peace-making effort of the United Nations."

"Moral, if not material, support being given to the North Koreans, the United Nations is regarded as giving aid and comfort to the enemy of the United Nations. This is a matter of serious concern."

"In these circumstances, it seems wise to reinforce efforts of the Council to keep the conflict localized. I am therefore, submitting for the Council's consideration a resolution aimed at supporting that objective. The hour is late and I cannot propose that we should discuss it today but I ask that it be placed on the agenda for consideration at our next meeting."

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Mr. Austin told reporters after the meeting that Mr. Malik would be unable to prevent consideration of the American resolution.

The Russian chair was still empty when the Council convened to consider a three-power resolution on aid to an estimated 1,000,000 Korean refugees who streamed South before the invaders from North of the 38th Parallel. The refugee resolution, introduced jointly by France, Norway and Britain, entrusted responsibility for handling refugee relief to the American-directed United Nations Command for Korea.

Relief action demanded

Mahmoud Fawzi Bey (Egypt) and Dr. Ting-fu Tsing (Nationalist China) quickly expressed support for the relief resolution, but Dr. Altes Behler (Yugoslavia) said that, in view of the general attitude of his country toward Korea, he would refrain from voting. The resolution was adopted 9-0 with Yugoslavia abstaining.

The relief resolution also asked the Secretary-General, the Economic and Social Council, specialized agencies and other appropriate UN principal and subsidiary organs, as well as non-governmental organizations, "to provide such assistance as the United Command may request for relief and support of the civilian population of Korea."

The resolution called on the Council to take relief action, "recognising the hardships and privations to which the people of Korea are being subjected as a result of the continued prosecution by the North Korean forces of their unlawful attack, and appreciating spontaneous offers of assistance to the Korean people which have been made by governments, specialised agencies and non-governmental organisations."

It called on the United Command to set up appropriate relief agencies and asked Mr. Lie to transmit all offers of assistance to General MacArthur's headquarters which was requested to make reports on its relief activities from time to time.—United Press.

Warning of danger in the Balkans

Geneva, July 31.

The United Nations' special Committee on the Balkans today forwarded to the General Assembly its warning that Communist charges that Greece was planning to invade Albania and Bulgaria may presage Communist aggression against Greece or Yugoslavia.

The warning, made by the Committee two weeks ago, was incorporated in the Committee's third annual report, reliable sources said.

The report will be published after it has been forwarded to United Nations members.—United Press.

VIETMINH OCCUPY TONGHING

Saigon, July 31.

Auxiliary forces of Vietminh, Russian-recognised insurrectionary government of Indo-China, have taken control of Tonghing, Chinese frontier outpost, by arrangement with Communist China, usually reliable French sources said here today.

Tonghing, in China's Kwangtung Province, lies just beyond Indo-China's border opposite French-held Moncy.

French observers here pointed out that the Vietminh entry into Tonghing might be the first move of the insurrectionary government to dispose its forces at other points along the Chinese side of the strategic frontier stretching between Moncy in the North West for 150 miles along the French border road to Cao-bang.

Transfer of control in Tonghing had been going on gradually for some six weeks, these sources added.

The forces now in the town were reported to be trying to control Chinese guerrillas, some of whom owned allegiance to Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist Government of China, seated on Taiwan.

The Chinese Communists troops which invaded Kwangtung did not occupy Tonghing.

Moncy is connected by road with the delta port of Haiphong, about 100 miles to the South West. This area held by the French is Indo-China's most important reservoir of both rice and manpower.

The wild mountain region separating the delta from the French outpost between Moncy and Cao-bang is held by about 100,000 Vietminh guerrillas.

Earlier, it was reported that 10,000 guerrillas were being trained by Communist China across the border in Yunnan Province.—Reuter.

British plan to convert industry in an emergency

London, July 31.

The British Government has ordered a team of experts to draft a stand-by plan for the conversion of industry to a full wartime basis.

Along with this long-range plan, to be implemented only in case of an emergency, the Government is preparing a programme to deal with the immediate future.

Immediate steps will probably include the diversion of some raw materials to armament production and the reopening of a number of arms factories closed since the war. The Government has speeded up its programme to increase the armed forces and to recruit skilled men as cadres for the Army, Navy, and Air Force.

Reliable sources said that the Prime Minister, Clement Attlee, may broadcast to Servicemen over the Forces' Network of the BBC when the Government has put the finishing touches to its programme to improve the pay and conditions in the technical branches of the Forces.

These sources said the nation's economy was being placed on a basis of voluntary restraint, which defence and recovery would be given equal priorities.

Mr. Attlee, in a radio speech on Sunday night, told the British people that rearmament would mean sacrifices in their standard of living.

He said: "More of our resources will have to be devoted to the building up of our naval, military, and air defences."

Reliable sources said that, in the implementation of Mr. Attlee's announcement, some resources would be diverted for defence almost immediately.

Government advisers were ordered to draft without delay an immediate plan for the partial mobilisation of industry, as well as a long-term plan for the defence of the country.

Both plans meant the abandonment of hopes for a freer economy.

The short-term measures do not anticipate an immediate introduction of new controls, these sources said.—United Press.

NEHRU EFFORTS CRITICISED

London, July 31.

Tech Chang-yan, South Korean Minister in London, said here today that the suggestions made by the Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, in his recent notes to Moscow and Washington for localising the conflict in Korea were not reasonable at the moment.

"The North Koreans must withdraw North of the 38th Parallel in accordance with the United Nations Security Council's resolution. Then only can there be peace in Korea," the Minister declared.

"Addressing members of the Indian Journalists' Association in London, the South Korean Minister said, in answer to a question, that the South Korean Government did not recognise the Peking Government of Communist China."

His Government regarded Chiang Kai-shek as "the real representative of the Chinese people."

Tech Chang-yan, in another reply, said that no reports of any reduction of South Korean troops had been received.—Reuter.

CHINA AND INDIA PREPARING A PEACE MOVE?

Asiatic countries as mediators with West

London, July 31.

Reports circulated in diplomatic quarters today that Communist China and India were moving together to effect a settlement of the Korean crisis and to promote United Nations discussions on Taiwan.

Peking was reported to have suggested that India should undertake immediate action to initiate this move.

China's initiative, diplomats said, appeared to be related to India's previous approaches to the United States and Russia, proposing that Red China's admission to the Security Council could be a preliminary to a Korean settlement.

British diplomatic sources said that one version of the move went as far as to suggest that China, India and Burma would present themselves as Asiatic members of the United Nations to mediate with the West. They would do so with the assurance that the move was being made without Soviet influence.

Taiwan invasion postponed?

The new move was said to be the substance of the recent discussions between the U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson, and the Indian Ambassador in Washington, Krishna Menon, and the Soviet Ambassador in London.

Both British and American diplomats said all available evidence indicated that Red China's invasion of Taiwan had been postponed.

There are also indications, they said, that Red China was ready to "reach an accommodation" with the Western powers.

This new move, these diplomats believed, might provide one clue for Russia's decision to reappear at the Security Council.

Prasad explains

In New Delhi, the Indian President, Dr. Rajendra Prasad, told Parliament that the Prime Minister's efforts to mediate in the Korean war did not condone aggression.

Dr. Prasad spoke at the opening of a special session summoned for a vote of confidence on the Government's actions in the Korean conflict. The President recalled India's support of the Security Council's resolutions on Korea and referred to Mr. Nehru's peace letters to Marshal Stalin and the U.S. Secretary of State, Dean Acheson.

He added: "This suggestion was not intended to condone aggression or weaken the authority of the United Nations. It was meant to add strength and moral force to the organisation and facilitate early termination of a dangerous situation."

Chou's plan

An official British Commonwealth source said the Communist Government in China has proposed a settlement of the Korean conflict through mediation by Asian nations. Coming on the eve of Russia's return to the United Nations, the

informant expressed the view that the actions of Communist China and the Soviet Union might be related and that Russia might formally present the Chinese idea to the Security Council.

He said Red China's position was presented recently by the Prime Minister, Chou En-lai, and was conveyed a few days ago to the Indian Ambassador to Peking, K. M. Panikkar. Britain's representative in Peking, J. C. Hutcheson, the source said, has given a full report of the Chou En-lai-Pannikar conversation to the British Foreign Office.

As far as could be ascertained, Chou did not raise the issue whether the North Koreans should be required to withdraw to their own territory above the 38th Parallel, but did declare the American forces should pull out. The United States has taken the position that the Communists must withdraw as a precondition to a settlement.

Two points

Red China's mediation idea, the informant said, include these details:

There should be a quick ceasefire.

The Asian neighbours of Korea—not any of the Western powers—should try for a final settlement in the divided country with the idea of reuniting and pacifying it.

Countries specifically named by Chou En-lai which might participate in any mediation undertaking would include India, Pakistan and Burma.

It is not known whether India has replied. It is believed she will not indicate her reactions until she hears what Jakob Malik, the Soviet's chief United Nations delegate, has to say about Korea when he assumes the chairmanship of the Security Council tomorrow.

Red China's idea came after India sought unsuccessfully to find a basis for negotiating a Korean settlement between Russia and the United States.—United Press and Associated Press.

SWEDEN OBJECTS

Lake Success, July 31.

Sweden's delegate to the United Nations, Sven Grafstrom, said today that the whole Swedish nation resented the use of the name of its capital in such a dubious undertaking as the "Stockholm peace appeal," which he termed a "pure Communist propaganda manoeuvre."

His country would prefer that the capital be linked with an appeal against "aggression". He made the statement on the regular weekly broadcast of the UN Correspondents' Association.—United Press.

THAILAND CLOSES BORDER

Bangkok, July 31.

Thailand today closed its border with Burma where Chinese and Burmese troops are reported to be massing for conflict.

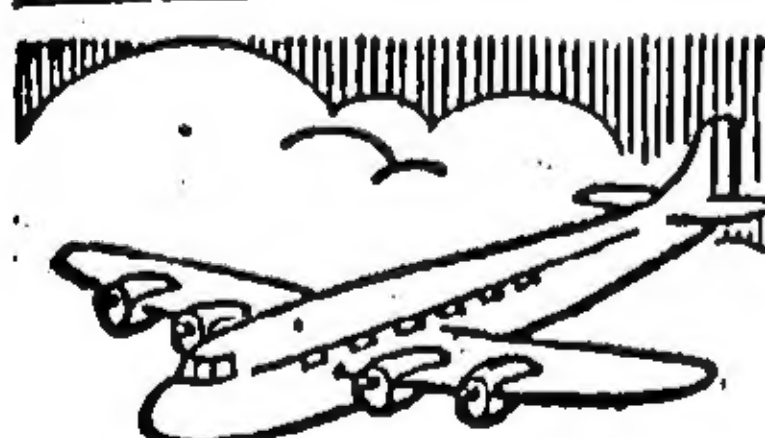
The Ministry of Interior also ordered officials of North East provinces to block Indo-Chinese refugees from entering Thailand without proper papers.

Heretofore the Indo-Chinese have been accepted as political refugees. Now they must register with Immigration officials, pay fees and carry identification papers.

The order coincides with a new French drive against Moscow-trained Ho Chi-minh's forces in Indo-China.

Closure of the Burma border along Chiangrai Province was designed to bar stragglers from the old Chinese Nationalist 25th Division.

About 2,000 former Nationalist troops have holed up in Burma opposite the Thai town of Maitai.—Associated Press.



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Miss Barbara Payton, American film starlet, shows off to good advantage a two-tone bathing suit made of latex.

Throat and shoulder beauty

By CAROLYN EARLE

Throat, shoulders, and arms must be attended to scrupulously by the wearers of strapless gowns. The entire area should share in the special rites of clearing, smoothing, and decorating that are part of routine complexion care.

Among visible flaws, spottiness, rough texture, and uneven colour often sabotage the pleasing effect of bare shoulders.

A few freckles scattered across the nose add piquancy and charm to a face, but if you have forgotten what too much sun can do to the skin, be reminded that it strikes at any points that project—shoulder-tops, the round part of the back, and the upper arms.

A crop of large brown spots on the back and shoulders might be permanent discolorations from deep sunburn.

Anyone who freckles at all knows that light summer ones fade out during cooler months, but the permanent variety are caused by uneven quantities of pigment deep under the skin surface, and cannot be removed.

The best way to control freckles is to keep those you may have acquired as light as possible by screening them from the sun.

For stubborn freckles pure lemon juice is a safe bleach with which to slightly reduce the pigment.

The drill is to dot the lemon juice straight on to the spots with the point of a fine brush rather than dabbing it on the entire surface. Allow it to dry and stay put for about half an hour before removing with tepid water.

In addition to the daily use of lemon juice, a lemon-oatmeal pack twice a week is recommended to keep the skin free of tiny pigmented areas.

One of the simplest face-packs to prepare, this bleach-mask is made by mixing the white of one egg with the strained juice of one lemon and adding sufficient fine oatmeal to make a thin paste.

Apply the mixture to face, neck, or arms, wherever there are freckles, and leave until dry. Rinse off with warm, soft water.

There is just one snag to the use of lemon juice as a bleach—its drying effect where the skin is very fine or delicate on the face and throat.

To safeguard fine skin use intermittently, and after washing it off rub a little cream into the area. Otherwise use sour milk several times a week as a mild bleach in place of lemon juice.

Powder base and face-powder are the best camouflage for the persistent freckles that pepper the complexions of natural red-heads and some blondes.

Don't make the mistake of attempting to match the foundation to the colour of freckles in the hope of complete obliteration. Select the shade of foundation that is suited to the unblemished skin and the hair.

The rule is first match powder to foundation and then match both to the unblemished complexion to make freckles less conspicuous.

Where there is roughness on the upper arms and elbows the skin needs extra cream or lotion because of scallier oil supply there. The circulation needs pepping up as well.

A lather scrub with a bath-brush once a day will set the treatment off on the right lines, and as much of the back and nape as can be reached may well be included for general betterment.

It is especially good to do your scrubbing under a shower, and as a finishing touch let the water run cold over the skin before towelling off briskly.

The extra dab of cream helps elbows along, and where they are horny in texture use pumice on them gently and then follow with a cream rub.

The eyes have it in Beauty Appeal

Women of the East for years have made the most of their eyes; they've had to. European women are only now waking up to the fact that their eyes, too, are beautiful—and with this awakening, eye make-up has swept the west.

Eye make-up, if done correctly, brings harmonious balance and beauty to the face. However, don't lose your balance, and go overboard. Frame your eyes softly with eye shadow; give them depth by deftly applying eyebrow pencil and mascara—but apply it with a light and delicate touch.

Choose eye make-up particularly "adapted" to this new drama, that is soft in colour, and comes in flattering shades. Mottled mascara in brown, blue and black is water-proof and sting-proof.

Bag of lures in your "carry all"

By ALMA ARCHER

Every man who makes a fishing trip a success has his tackle box. It holds the lures.

A lady today also needs a handy all-around tackle bag with numerous pockets for her aids in allure. Without an assist from her cosmetic department, the average darling is at a complete loss.

Can you visualise a girl trying to tackle a man without lipstick from her assorted lures?

Whereas, the man on the fishing laments worries about lures for salt water tackle, a woman has to concern whether she will operate in fresh or salty environs. But she most assuredly will determine whether her gear is suitable for big game, or high grade angling.

As we approach the vacation season, every woman with any enterprise checks and double-checks her equipment and her plans.

She doesn't want a bug box or a fly box perhaps, but she most assuredly will want a "creel." A creel, in case you have forgotten, is a carrier and may be collapsible and flat, or in basket form. It's built for service in the lady's case, instead of for fish, and will have room for everything from face powder and foundation to comb, toothbrush and sun glasses. It's the easy-to-carry kind of bag which the Fuller Brush girls recommend for such vacation aids as pino bath oil, flesh brush, cold cream soap etc.

You start out for a drive, and before you know it, you are at the beach, you've had sandwiches and ice cream, a sun-tan siesta—and no telling where you'll freshen up for the next chapter.

But with your bag of tricks—your box of lures—your "creel"—you'll be safe for enchanting a favourite male. In a modified sort of way, girls in town equip a "down creel" too.

It like imagination in these bags, whether you select something snazzy in leather, or a washable canvas type.

Mainly, however, it's important to get your favourite cosmetics and necessities lined up so you have with you every allure device needed when away from home and mother—and the bathtub. Eau de Cologne, dusting powder, manuring aids—they'll all feel better away from home than now, because travel and vacation expeditions are only fun if you have a few personal comforts.

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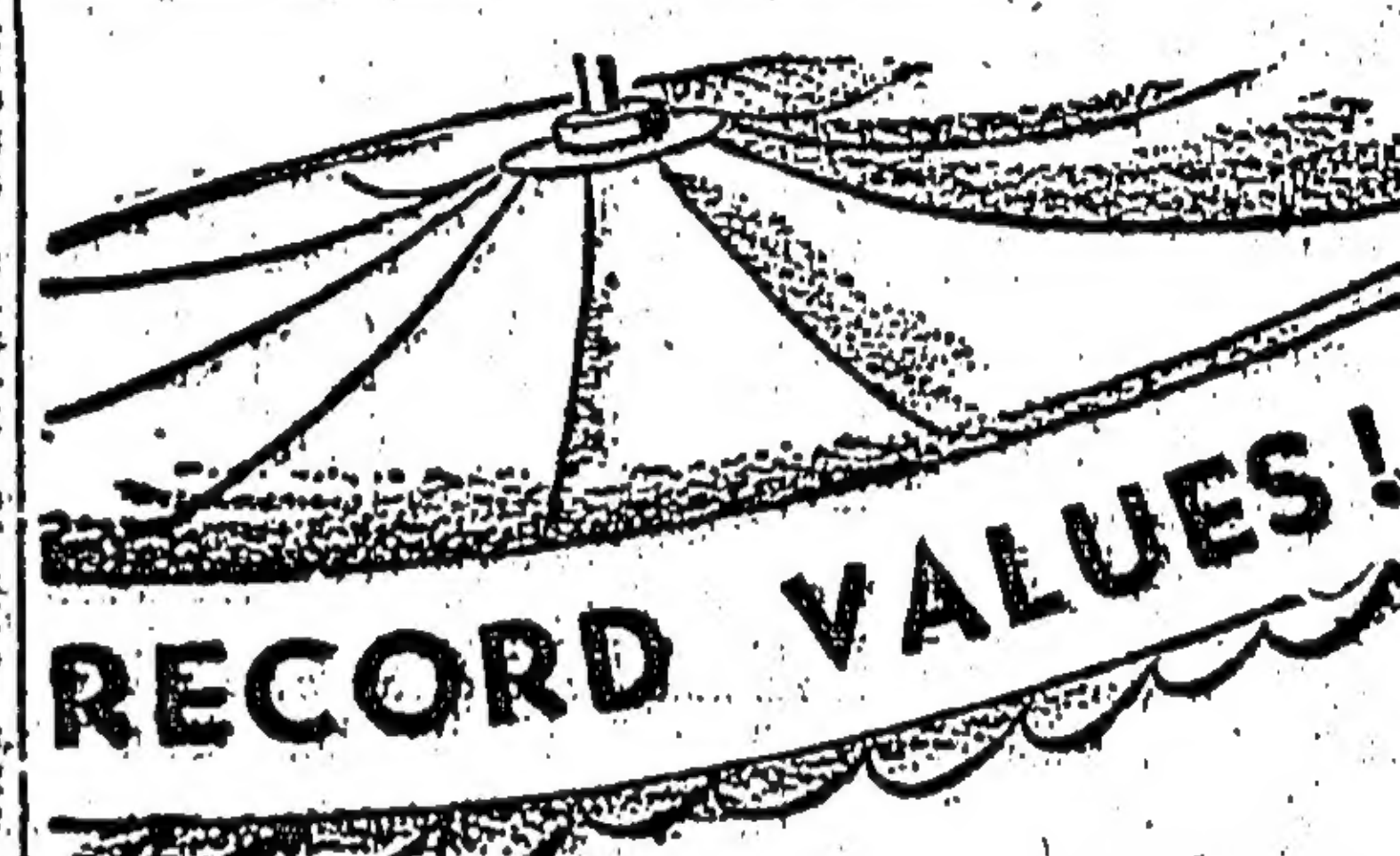
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of which 25 are on order for BOAC, will
operate between the UK and South Africa,
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It is intended that the Hermes shall be introduced
initially on the BOAC route between London
and West Africa, at present operated by
Yorks, via Tripoli, across the Sahara to
Kano, then to Lagos and Accra.

During August and Septem-
ber, it is planned, the Hermes
will be introduced on the Lon-
don to Cairo route, one service
going via Rome and one via
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Two of the four services will
call at Entebbe to cater for the
important Uganda traffic.
From about mid-October in co-
operation with South African
Airways, BOAC's partners on the
famous Springbok services, the
Hermes will operate three times
weekly in each direction between
London and Johannesburg via
Tripoli, Kano, Leopoldville and
Livingstone (Victoria Falls).
South African Airways, using
pressurised Lockheed Constella-
tion 749As, will fly three times
weekly in each direction via
Nairobi, Khartoum and Rome.
Both routes will be flown with-
out night stops.

It is proposed that early next
year the aircraft shall operate to
points in the Persian Gulf area,
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naunts are to South America, the
Far East and Ceylon).

Famous names
Fingship of the fleet, named at
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ham), is "Hannibal", which per-
petuates the name of a notable
class of Handley Page 42 aircraft
which flew on the Empire routes
in the years between the wars.
Individual names of the other
aircraft in the fleet—including
names borne by their predecessors
of the "Hannibal" and
"Hercules" Handley Page 42
class—are:
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Death penalty for espionage proposed

Washington, July 31.
A bill to allow the death
penalty for spies was approved
today by the Senate
Judiciary Committee.
The maximum penalty now
for anyone convicted of peac-
etime espionage is 30 years'
imprisonment.
The bill, which now goes to
the House, was introduced
by Mr. James Eastland (De-
mocrat Senator, Mississippi).
The authority to impose the
death penalty would expire
at the end of two years un-
less renewed by Congress.—
Ruter.

ARMS SCANDAL

Cairo, July 31.
Most Arabic newspapers today
referred to a "very thorough
investigation" now going on into
allegations that useless weapons
and ammunition were bought for
the Egyptian Army while Egypt
was engaged in hostilities against
the Jews in Palestine.
"Al-Ahram" alleged that an
Army colonel, who has been
arrested, was stated to have made
a "full confession" implicating
men in high places in Egyptian
public life and in the Army.
The judicial authorities were
taking statements from prominent
people in conditions of the
greatest secrecy, the newspapers
added. The investigations were
expected to lead to an important
trial within the next few months
—Ruter.

More Superfortresses for the war in Korea

Washington, July 31.
The Air Force today ordered additional medium
bomber units to the Far East, a spokesman
said. The order involves B-29s and B-50s.
He did not disclose the number of units or
bombers involved.
The announcement was made at the 3 p.m. Pen-
tagon briefing. The Air Force refused to say
from which bases units would leave.

This was the first reference
to the possible use of B-50s in
Korea. They are the latest
modification of the B-29
Superfortress.

The Air Force said the units
would be in addition to medium
bomber units which were de-
signed on July 3 for use in the
Far East. The spokesman said
additional units would come from
the jurisdiction of the Air Force's
Strategic Air Command.

A military spokesman said the
North Korean Communists were
trying to make up for their heavy
battle casualties by forming two
or three new divisions of ill-
trained conscripts.
"The Reds are hastily trying
to put more divisions together.
Due to heavy conscription and
pushing them in, they cannot
possibly be well-trained."

"Pretty well shot"
He believed that lessening
Communist pressure along some
segments of the line might be

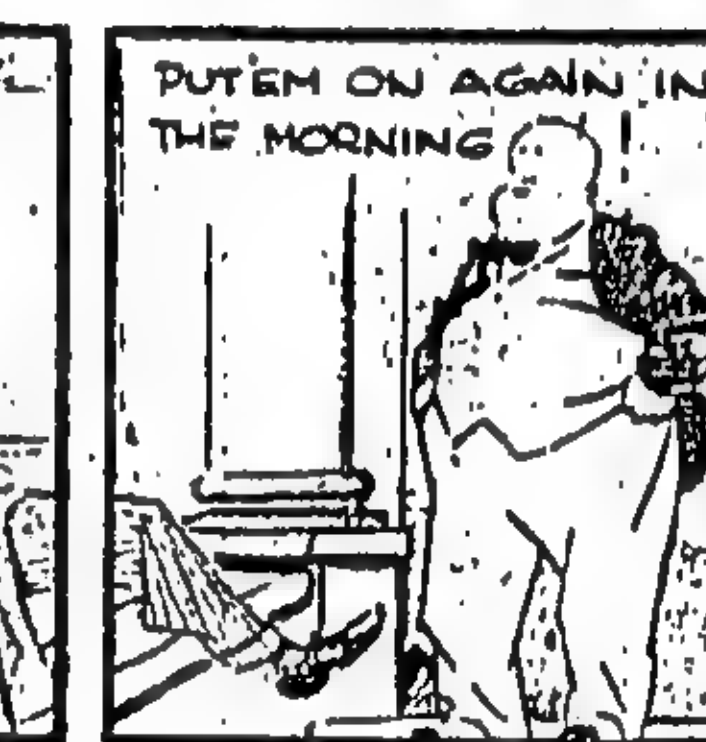
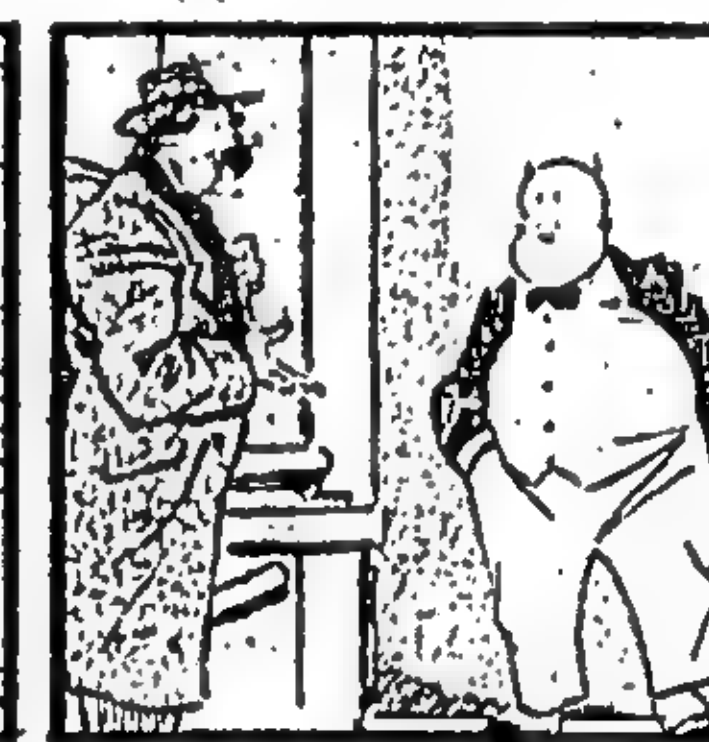
Demand for gaoling of Bridges

Washington, July 31.
The Government today asked
that the West Coast union
leader, Harry Bridges, be gaoled
immediately for following a
"course of conduct and
activities dangerous" to na-
tional security.

The Government petition for
revocation of Bridges' US\$25,000
bail—he was convicted of por-
jury for denying he was a Com-
munist—was filed in the Federal
District Court in San Francisco.
The petition charged that since
his conviction Bridges "has pur-
sued and will continue to
pursue... a course of conduct
and activities dangerous and de-
trimental to public welfare and
harmful to the safety and na-
tional security of the United
States of America."

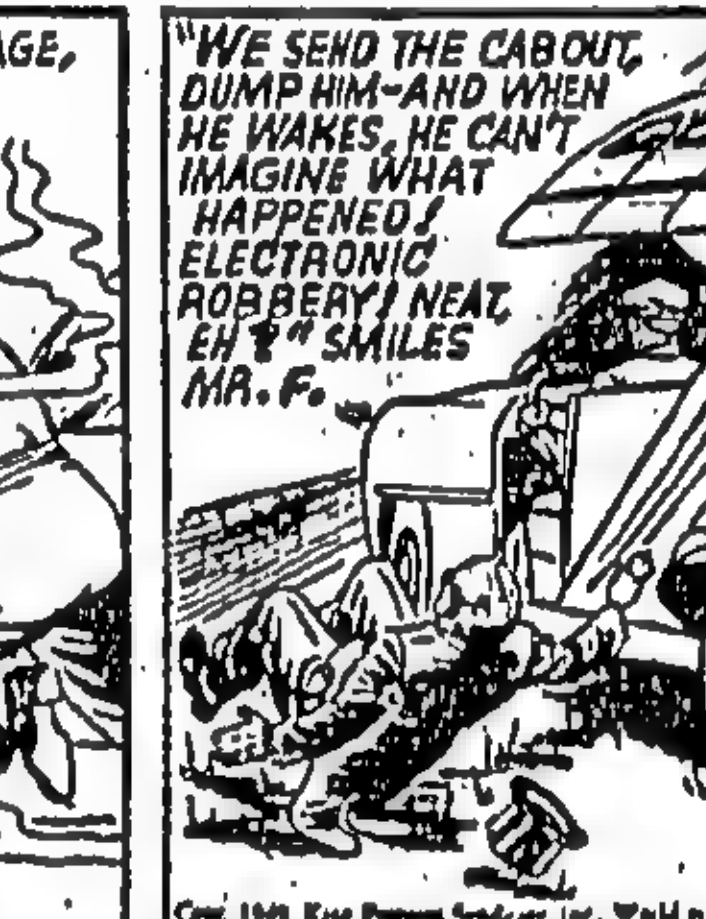
Bridges was convicted for
denying he was a Communist
when he obtained his citizenship
in 1943. He was sentenced to
five years in prison and, at the
Government's request, the Court
revoked his citizenship. While
free on bail pending an appeal,
the Australian-born Bridges ac-
tively opposed a resolution of his
own CIO Longshoremen's Union
supporting the United States
position in Korea.—United Press.

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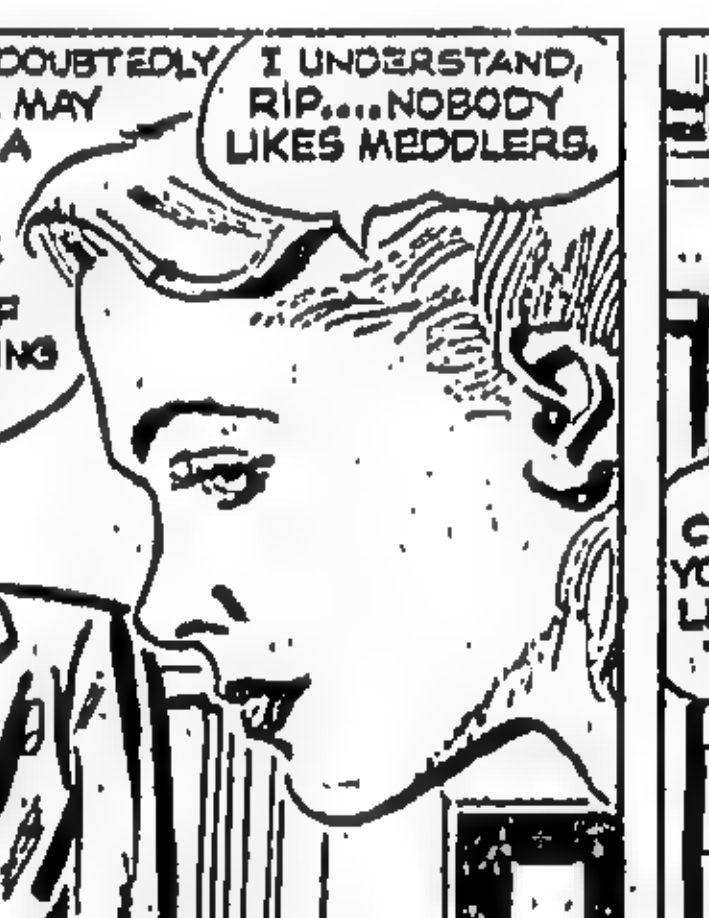
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Farmers gathering in the year's first rice crop in the New Territories. The picture below shows how the unhusked rice is spread out to dry.—
"China Mail" photos.





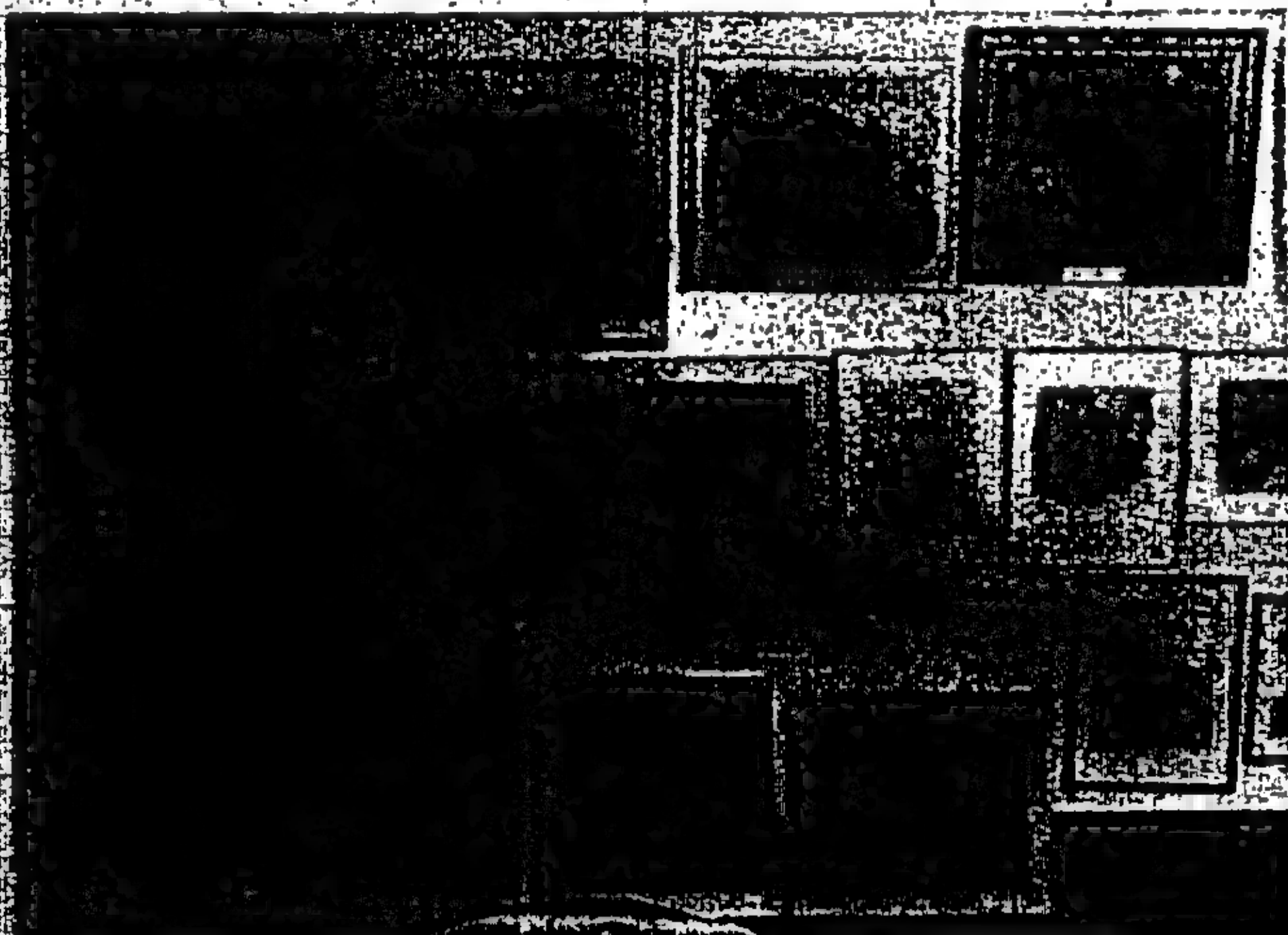
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A variety of exhibits were seen at the Hong Kong Art Club's Summer Exhibition held recently at the British Council Library.—"China Mail" photo.

Some of the many exhibits displayed by members at the Summer Exhibition of the Hong Kong Art Club.—"China Mail" photo.



Dorothy Lamour displays a gold lame fringed costume that she will wear on her Scottish trip.

The winner: Joe Williamson rides into a photo finish to round off a successful day on the turf. She is an 18-year-old pupil at the Ada Foster School of Dancing.



A happy picture for a father to receive when serving overseas: Baby Anne, daughter of Captain S. C. Taylor who is with the RAMC in Hong Kong.



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The Garrison Players recently presented the hilarious farce "Thark." Shown here is one of the scenes.—Roy Tsang photo.



The final scene in "Thark" shows everyone in commotion as Sir Hector chases a "ghost" in the haunted wing of the estate.—Roy Tsang photo.



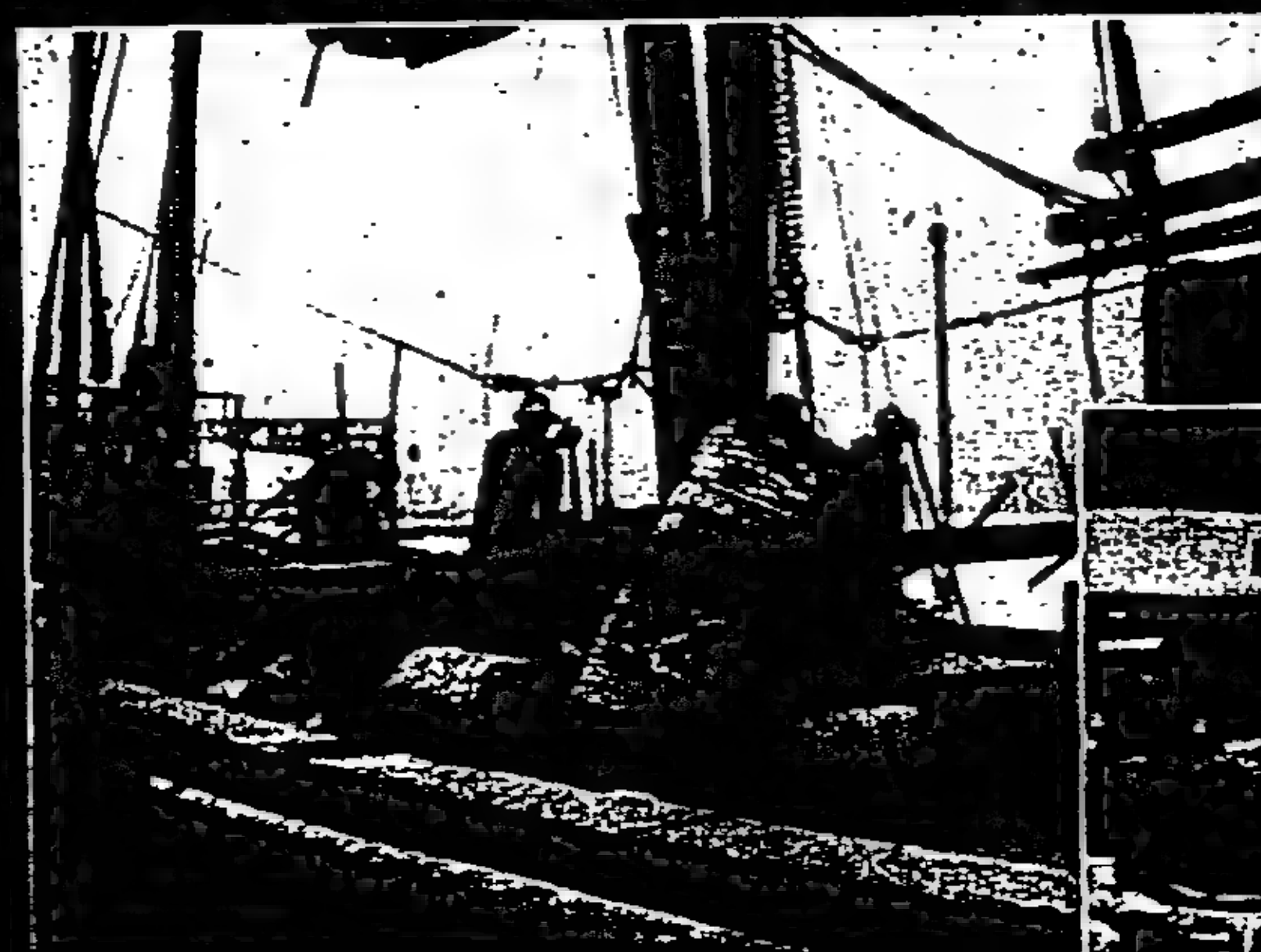
Mr. J. W. Harrop (left) and Mr. W. Shillingford, Commissioner of Prisons, Hong Kong, taken at the farewell party to Mr. Harrop who has retired from the Prisons Department after 18 years service.—"China Mail" photo



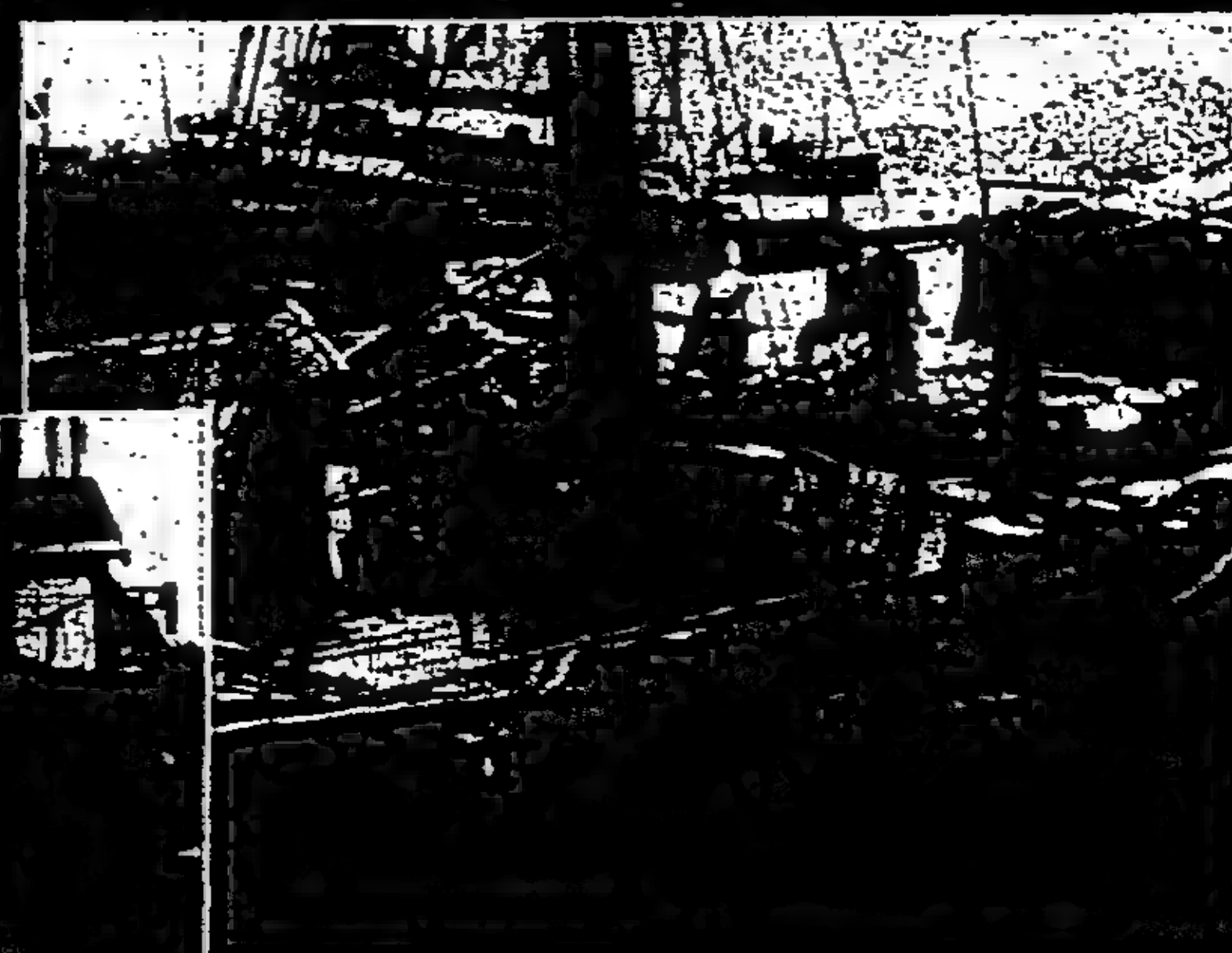
The staff of Gestetner (Eastern) Limited, and the company's manager, Mr. Henry Howell (centre), taken on the eve of Mr. Howell's departure on home leave.—Roy Tsang photo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harrop were the honoured guests at a farewell party at the Prison Officers Club, Stanley, last week. Mr. Harrop has been with the Prisons Department for 18 years.—"China Mail" photo.

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Preliminary work on part of Hong Kong's Central Reclamation Scheme has begun. The buoying barge midway between the Star Ferry Wharf and Queen's Pier is engaged in gathering data for preparing a foundation.—"China Mail" photo.



Members and friends of the Sindhi Sports Group which held a social and sports meeting at the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club last week.—Mayfair Studio.

A United States jet plane in action on the Korean front. It is seen coming out of a power dive after spraying the ground with machine-gun fire. In a second phase the rockets were fired, blowing up a Russian-built North Korean tank. This photo appears in a 16-page picture report on the Korean war in the July 31 issue of Life International magazine.—Photo by David Douglas Duncan, Life Photographer.



Mrs. R. W. Bateman celebrated her birthday anniversary at The Gripps, Hong Kong Hotel, on July 24. She is seen at the extreme left.—Roy Tsang photo.

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The Garrison Players recently presented the hilarious farce "Thark." Shown here is one of the scenes.—Roy Tsang photo.



The final scene in "Thark" shows everyone in commotion as Sir Hector chases a "ghost" in the haunted wing of the estate.—Roy Tsang photo.



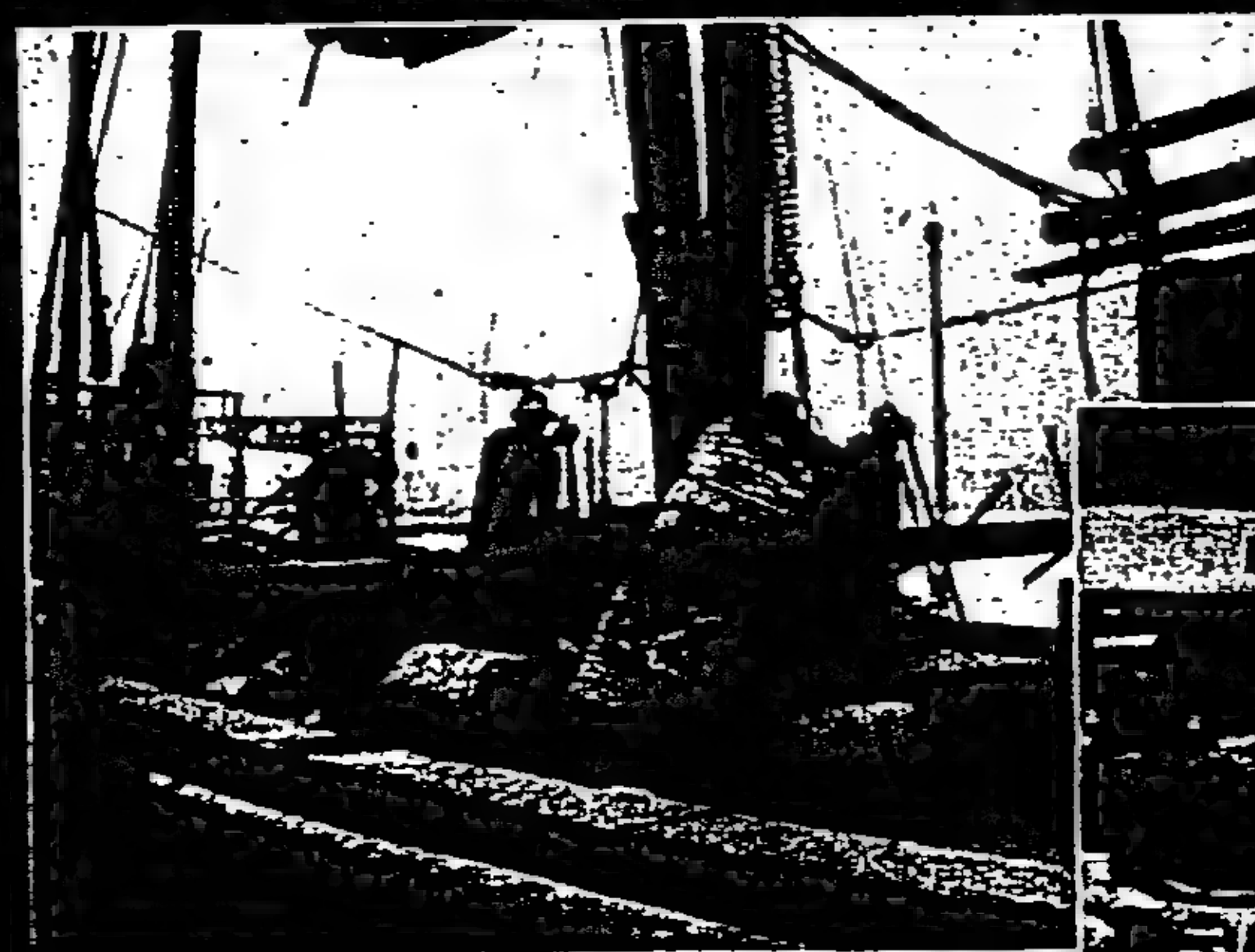
Mr. J. W. Harrop (left) and Mr. W. Shillingford, Commissioner of Prisons, Hong Kong, taken at the farewell party to Mr. Harrop who has retired from the Prisons Department after 18 years service.—"China Mail" photo.



The staff of Gestetner (Eastern) Limited, and the company's manager, Mr. Henry Howell (centre), taken on the eve of Mr. Howell's departure on home leave.—Roy Tsang photo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harrop were the honoured guests at a farewell party at the Prison Officers Club, Stanley, last week. Mr. Harrop has been with the Prisons Department for 18 years.—"China Mail" photo.

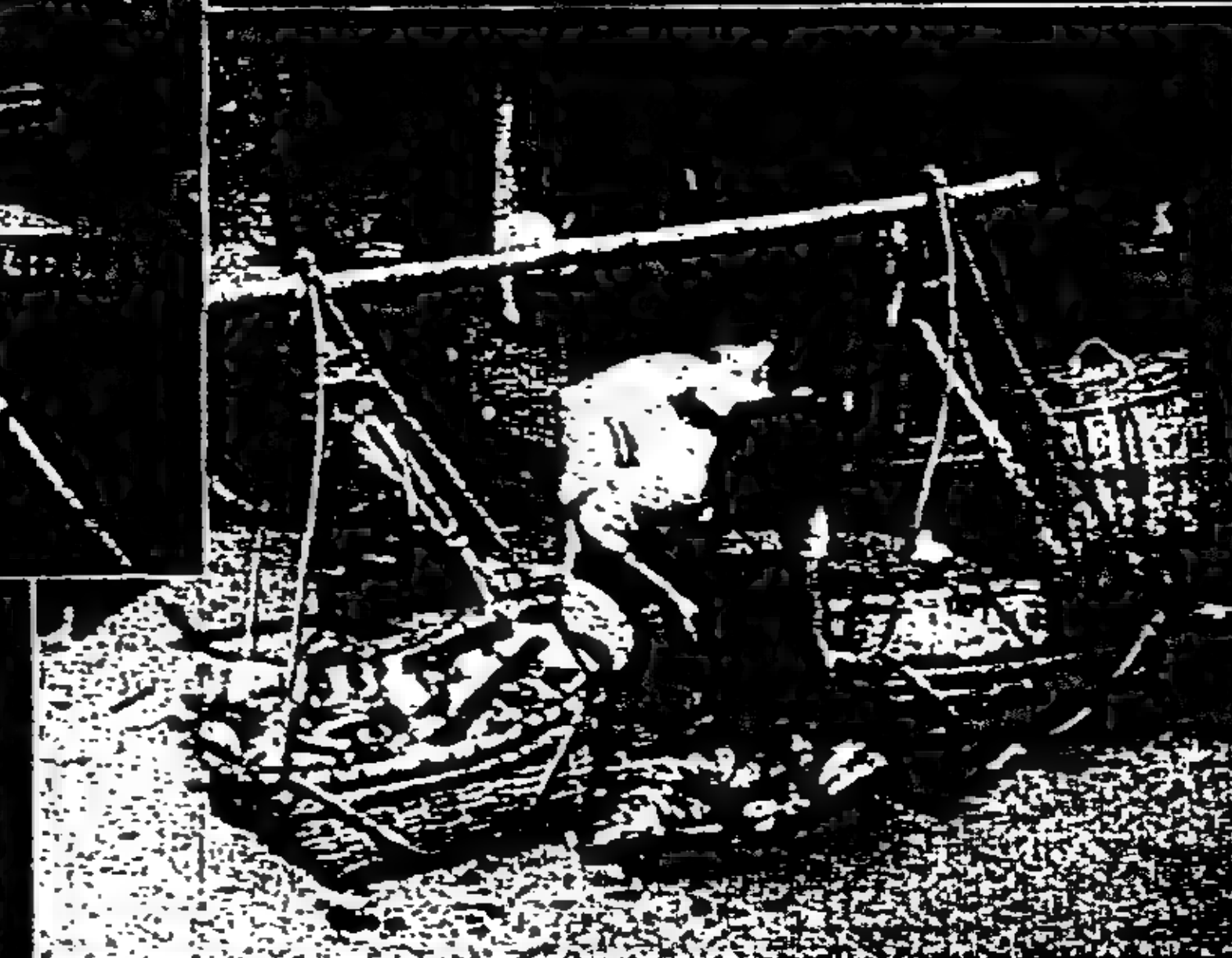
EVERY DAY SCENES TAKEN IN HONG KONG



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Preliminary work on part of Hong Kong's Central Reclamation Scheme has begun. The buoying barge midway between the Star Ferry Wharf and Queen's Pier is engaged in gathering data for preparing a foundation.—"China Mail" photo.



Members and friends of the Sindhi Sports Group which held a social and sports meeting at the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club last week.—Mayfair Studio.

A United States jet plane in action on the Korean front. It is seen coming out of a power dive after spraying the ground with machine-gun fire. In a second phase the rockets were fired, blowing up a Russian-built North Korean tank. This photo appears in a 16-page picture report on the Korean war in the July 31 issue of Life International magazine.—Photo by David Douglas Duncan, Life Photographer.



Mrs. R. W. Bateman celebrated her birthday anniversary at The Grippe, Hong Kong Hotel, on July 24. She is seen at the extreme left.—Roy Tsang photo.

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

New York Stock Exchange

New York, July 31.
The stock market chalked up a moderate advance today. A highly selective demand allowed aircraft, rubbers, radio, television, automotive and chemical stocks to go ahead. Mixed were steels, rails, oils, utilities and motion picture stocks.

The listless trading was at the rate of about 1,000,000 shares for the session, lightest volume in many days. Stocks of the plane makers, buoyed up by the announcement of a gigantic buying programme by the U.S. Air Force, tacked on good gains at the opening, and then moved along steadily for the balance of the session.

Outside the aircraft, gains were mostly in fractions to a top of one dollar a share. Higher most of the day were U.S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, Admiral Corporation, Emerson Radio, Radio Corporation, Homestead Mining, Dow Chemical, American Woolen, Nickel Plate and Consolidated National Gas.

Losing issues included Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Consolidated Edison, American Smelting, Philip Morris, Southern Pacific, Gulf Oil, and Paramount Pictures. Dow Jones averages: Industrials 209.47; Rails 60.03; Utilities 37.78; Stocks 75.10.

Closing quotations:

Adams Express	20 1/2
Alaska Juneau	56 1/2
American Smelting	150 1/2
Telephone	65 1/2
Tobacco	8 1/2
Waterworks	32 1/2
Amesbury	7 1/2
Aviation Corp.	13 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	49 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	41 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	33 1/2
Borden Co.	50 1/2
Canadian Pacific	40 1/2
J. I. Case	40 1/2
Chrysler	40 1/2
Colgate	40 1/2
Commercial Solvent	18
Corn Products	62 1/2
Du Pont	72 1/2
Eastman Kodak	41 1/2
General Electric	40
Motors	35 1/2
Goodrich	40 1/2
Goodyear	37 1/2
Homestead Mining	35 1/2
International Harvester	29
Tel. & Tel.	10 1/2
Johns Manville	10 1/2
Kennecott Copper	60 1/2
Montgomery Ward	53
National Distillers	23 1/2
Lead	40 1/2
New York Central	14 1/2
Pan American Airways	9 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	10 1/2
Radio Corp.	10 1/2
Republic Steel	37 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	34 1/2
Schenley	38
Sears Roebuck	42 1/2
Shell Oil	45 1/2
Socoy Vacuum	21 1/2
Southern Pacific	40 1/2
Standard Brands	21 1/2
Oil of Calif.	69 1/2
Oil of N. J.	70 1/2
Studebaker	30 1/2
Union Bag	30 1/2
"Carbide"	43 1/2
US Rubber	45 1/2
"Steel"	26 1/2
"Lines"	16 1/2
Westinghouse	31 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	92 1/2
Gen. Pub. Utilities	18 1/2

Higher in the curb were Cessna Aircraft, Fairchild Engine and Aircraft, Northrop Aircraft and Piper Aircraft.—Associated Press.

AMERICA MAY EXPAND HER FOREIGN BUYING

Washington, July 31.

Responsible Government officials predicted today that the current United States readjustment programme will call for expanded purchases abroad which may temporarily wipe out the dollar shortage which has plagued democratic nations since shortly after the end of World War II.

These purchases are expected to be of two general types. The first are minerals and other critical raw materials needed for stockpiling on which the United States is expected to spend at least \$640,000,000 during the fiscal year 1950-51.

The buying of this type is expected to help substantially in balancing the trade accounts of Britain through the earnings of some African dependencies, the Netherlands and Indonesia, India and Latin America.

The second purchase, either for use of the United States itself or

Controls probable in U.S.

Washington, July 31.

President Truman passed word down today that he will accept standby rationing and wage-price control powers if the Congress forces them upon him.

A Senate leader said the Congress will probably do just that.

Speaker Sam Rayburn disclosed the President's views after a long White House conference. Chairman Burnet Maybank of the Senate Banking Committee said the President's position improved considerably chances of the Congress giving Mr. Truman the authority to impose rationing and controls over wages and prices.

He told reporters, "The people of the country want something done about these rising prices. The President left it up to the Congress to decide but I think his statement that he will accept a bill giving him more powers than he asked for has improved considerably the chances for added controls."—United Press.

LONDON STOCKS

London, July 31.

The London Stock Exchange closed dull and weak today. Brokers blamed a lack of interest on a disposition of investors to await developments of Russia's return to the Security Council.

Government bonds sold off slightly. Most industrials were neglected. Financial Times index 111.4.—Associated Press.

NY COTTON

New York, July 31.

Cotton futures closed \$1.60 to \$2.55 a bale lower today. October 38.41-45, December 38.43, March 38.41, May 38.30-38, July 38.22, October 38.24 nominal, December 38.24 nominal, Middling 30.53 nominal.—Associated Press.

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AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES

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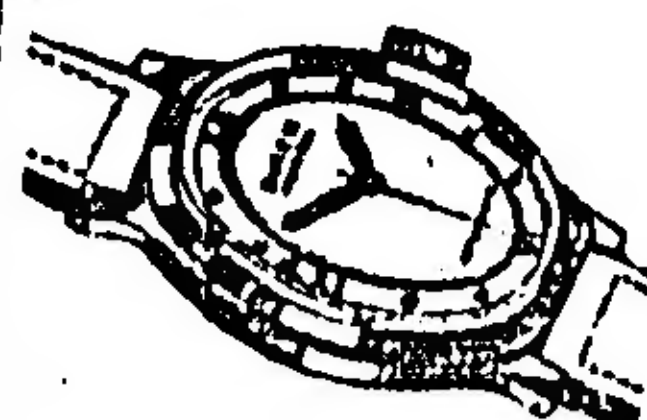
"President Wilson"	Arr. Aug. 3	Sails Aug. 4
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"President McKinley"	Arr. Aug. 18	Sails Aug. 20
"President Taft"	Arr. Sept. 2	Sails Sept. 3

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Boxing:

RAMSEY BUCKS DENIES TRYING TO AVOID BOUT WITH CHUNG FOOK-LUN

LAWN BOWLS:

Open Rinks and Open Triples semi-finalists

E. Greenwood, A. L. G. Eastman, W. C. Simpson and L. Sykes (skip) entered the semi-finals of the Colony Open Lawn Bowls Rink Championship at the Hong Kong Football Club when they beat G. Hong Choy, S. Leonard, J. W. Leonard and A. E. Coates (skip) by 22 shots to 12.

The winners played well to a man and deserved their victory. Sykes was leading 6-1 after four ends, but Coates and his men came back fighting by registering six shots on the next three ends to lead 7-6. Sykes led 13-10 on the 14th end, 16-11 on the 17th end and with eventual victory by 22-12.

The triumph of bowls produced by the players was indeed high. Greenwood played some good bowls, while Eastman was steady. Simpson was accurate with his heavy woods and Sykes was, as usual, brilliant.

S. Leonard was the sheet anchor in Coates' rink and played a consistently good game. While Hong Choy did not play the same brand of bowls as he did in the Triples, due to Leonard put in some good work. Coates was steady but found Sykes more than a handful.

Open Triples

F. Lee, W. C. Ogleby and C. S. Rosset (Skip) entered the semi-finals of the Colony Open Lawn Bowls Triples at the Hong Kong Football Club yesterday when they beat M. I. Razack, A. R. Minu and K. M. Omar (Skip) by 20-0.

The winners played very good bowls and deserved their win. Francis Lee had the measure of Razack and Ogleby put in some brilliant shots.

Although Minu was good, he was not up to his usual standard and was not consistent enough. Rosset played a fine game and was deadly with his heavy shots. Omar was the best of the losers.

"A really worth-while fighter or boxer fights with his head, hands and feet, but never with his mouth," said Ramsey Bucks, undefeated local lightweight champion, after being told that Chung Fook-lun, a Chinese welterweight, had accused him of trying to avoid a fight.

"It is quite true that I won't fight Chung right now," said Bucks, "but this does not mean that I am afraid of him or that I am trying to avoid a bout with him in the ring."

Bucks said that a true boxer must be fit to give of his best and this takes time. "Why, even the 'Brown Bomber' needs time to get in trim for his return to the ring and so do I," Bucks added.

Continuing, Bucks said "I am willing to meet this fellow Chung Fook-lun, who talks such a good



RAMSEY BUCKS

fight, any time and at any place after my bout with David Cox, the Police Officer, in mid-September."

Recently, allegations by Chung Fook-lun, who is also known as Afoolung Chung, that Bucks was afraid to fight him, have been given plenty of publicity in the Chinese Press.

Chung has alleged that Bucks is trying to side-step his challenge, giving as his reason that Chung (Chung weighs about 148 pounds) while he, Bucks, was a lightweight. Bucks weighs approximately 136 pounds.

Chung pointed out in his statements to the Chinese Press that the question of weight should have no bearing in the matter, since boxers in different parts of

the world have been known to meet heavier opponents.

Leaving Colony
Another allegation which Chung made was that Bucks had knowledge that he (Chung) would be leaving the Colony before September and so had suggested that they meet in the Autumn.

Ramsey Bucks, who cannot read Chinese, said that he had heard of the allegations made by Chung in the Chinese Press through his Chinese friends.

He said that it was rather unfair of Chung to make such allegations in a language which he, Bucks, did not understand, as he could not make an adequate reply and the public would gather the impression that he, Bucks, was really trying to avoid a fight with Chung because he was afraid.

Bucks emphasized that he was willing to meet Chung, no matter how much he weighed, but the fight must be in September and not before.

Bucks suggested that if Chung was so anxious to "mix it" with him in the ring, then he, Chung, could easily postpone his departure from the Colony until after the bout.

Reminder to Chung
"Should Chung still persist in accusing me of trying to avoid a fight with him," said Bucks with a smile, "I would like to remind him of a certain time in 1949, just after I had finished my fight with Seollins of HMS London,



CHUNG FOOK-LUN

when I offered to take him on but he dodged the issue and never took up my offer." Bucks said that Chung's statements, as appearing in the Chinese Press, were most absurd.

"I am a working man," said Bucks, "and only have time in the evenings to train. In this hot weather, I will drop anything from five to eight pounds during my training period, but as I have said before, I am not afraid to fight Chung, even if he weighs 200 pounds."

"Chung should discontinue making untruthful statements to the Chinese Press," said Bucks. "All Chung has to do, instead of 'shooting off his mouth,' is to postpone his departure from the Colony and set a date in September for the fight and I'll be there waiting," said Bucks.

"However," concluded Bucks, who is a mild and quiet-spoken man, "if Chung continues to think that I am a coward and persists in making derogatory remarks about me in the Chinese Press, he can come round to my gym at the Victoria Recreation Club any day at any time and I will fight him here with or without the benefit of an audience or referee."

WATER POLO RESULTS

Further progress in the Colony Water-Polo League was made yesterday when two games were played.

At the Chung Ching Pavilion, Kennedy Town, the Tartan Swimming Club team proved too strong for the Chung Ching "White" team and won by eight goals to one.

At the Victoria Recreation Club, the Hai Tin Club defeated the RAC three goals to one.

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SPORT STARS SHOW YOU HOW . . . No. 8

Jean Walker-Smith

26 YEAR OLD BOURNEMOUTH FLY-WEIGHT TENNIS PLAYER WHO MADE HEADLINE NEWS LAST SEASON, REACHED FINAL EIGHT AT WIMBLEDON, BEATING AUSTRALIAN NICK THIELMA LONG AND S. AFRICAN CHAMPION SHELIA SUMMERS. PLAYED IN LATER WIGHTMAN CUP MATCH, BEAT LUCY MORAN THIS YEAR.

MY BEST TIP

KEEP CONTROL OF YOUR FEELINGS DURING A MATCH. IF YOU ARE TIRED DON'T ENCOURAGE YOUR OPPONENT BY SHOWING IT - SHE MAY BE JUST AS WORK-OUT!

MY GREATEST DEFEAT!

WHEN I LOST A 100-MINUTE MATCH TO PAT TODD OF THE US IN THE QUARTER FINALS OF LAST WIMBLEDON. IT WAS THE HOTTEST DAY OF THE TOURNAMENT, I WON THE FIRST SET 6-3 AND HAD A CHANCE FOR THE SECOND. ALL THE TIME I WAS BATTING AGAINST AN ATTACK OF CRAMP AND DRANK SALT WATER. I WAS BEATEN BUT GOT INTO THE WIGHTMAN CUP SIDE.

MY BEST WINNER

A LOW FOREHAND DRIVE STRAIGHT DOWN THE SIDE LINE. I TRY NOT TO CUT THE BALL, KEEP RACKET AND STROKE FLAT AS POSSIBLE.

I TAKE AN EARLY BALL BY HITTING IT ON THE WAY UP FROM THE BOUND

Yorkshire score 119 for two vs. tourists

Sheffield, August 1.
Yorkshire in their second innings had scored 119 runs for two wickets in the final day of their match against the West Indies tourists, who had made 198 in their first innings and 229 in their second, while Yorkshire totalled 217 for nine declared in their first innings. They now only require 92 runs for a victory.

Bright sunshine greeted the start of the final day's play. A few showers during the night had eased the pitch and also Yorkshire's task of obtaining 203 runs with nine wickets standing to become the first county to defeat the touring side.

Close of play scores in County cricket

London, July 31.
The following were the close of play scores in first-class cricket games played today:

At Clacton: Sussex beat Essex by 10 wickets: Sussex 245 for 8 declared and 11 for no wickets; Essex 134 and 219 (Bailey 72, C. Oakes, right-arm leg break seven for 41).

At Frome: Somerset beat Northamptonshire by 10 wickets: Somerset 409 and six for no wickets; Northamptonshire 139 and 251 (Robinson right arm off-spin four for 76).

At Birmingham: Worcestershire beat Warwickshire by 166 runs. Worcestershire 220 and 174, Warwickshire 55 and 162 (Howarth left-arm slow-spin four for 18, including a hat-trick).

At the Oval: Surrey 401 (McIntyre 85), Middlesex 229 (Dennis Compton 115 not out) and 11 for no wicket.

At Southampton: Hampshire 228 and 184 (Eager 66, Gladwin, right-arm fast medium bowler, five for 51); Derbyshire 168 (Revell 57, Knott five for 83) and 28 for one wicket.

At Maidstone: Gloucestershire 199 and 160 for two (Emmett 54 not out); Kent 215 (Clark 50).

At Leicester: Glamorgan 242 and 160 for five; Leicestershire 194 (Palmer 64, E. Davies, left-arm slow bowler, four for 18).

At Nottingham: Nottingham 66 for one; Lancashire 321 (Wardlaw 76, R. K. 60, Howard 73, Butler, right-arm fast bowler, six for 74).—Reuter.

Exhibition Badminton match tonight

Tonight, the Combined Malaya and Hong Kong University Badminton team will play an exhibition Charity match against the Chinese YMCA at Bridges Street, beginning at 7.30 p.m.

The proceeds of the match will be donated to the Anti-TB Association Funds.

There will be five matches in all, one singles, three doubles and one mixed doubles.

Lopote Khoo, star of the visiting University of Malaya's Badminton team has fully recovered from his bout of influenza and will be "back in action" in the Singles against C. K. Leo, Colony's 1949 Singles Champion and runner-up for the same title this year.

Tickets for the game can be obtained at the Hong Kong Sports Shop, Gloucester Arcade, the Sincere Company (Sports Department) and E. C. Fletcher's Sports Shop (Thimistatui, Kowloon).

BASEBALL SCORES

New York, August 1.
Today's baseball scores were: Boston 4 10 1
Lulu 8 0 2
Winning pitcher Warren Spahn, Chicago 8 1
Chicago 8 1
Brooklyn 7 8
Winning pitcher Frank Miller, lower Carlivan Chynoweth, Associated Press.

BASKETBALL:

Successful debut by Sumatra Girls

The Sumatra Girls' Basketball squad made a successful debut in the Colony last night when, before a capacity crowd at the Kowloon Chinese YMCA, they scored a narrow 18-17 victory over the Chi Lick Girls.

Although the Sumatra girls lacked the polish of the local lasses, they displayed a fine turn of speed and showed that with a little more experience, they will most certainly develop into a most formidable combination.

They appeared to be suffering from an attack of stage fright in the initial stages of the game and as a result, soon found themselves down by four points.

Wipe out errors

Gradually gaining confidence and fighting back gamely, they not only managed to wipe out two errors, but succeeded in leading 5-7 at the end of the first quarter.

The local girls asserted themselves in the second quarter and at half-time the score was tied at 12-12.

In the third quarter, which found both sides enjoying a fair share of the play, the Sumatra girls managed to forge ahead once more to lead 16-12.

The last quarter saw the local girls stage a powerful rally. Throwing all their resources into the game, they almost carried the day, the final whistle finding them but one point behind their opponents, who fought desperately to hold on to their slender lead and thus emerge victors by 18-17.

Singapore cagers arrive

The Singapore Basketball team arrived here yesterday by Pacific Overseas Airlines (Siam) plane from Bangkok.

The group, comprising 18 persons, was met at Kai Tak by Mr. George Sim, Chairman of the Hong Kong Basketball Association, and many others.

Led by Mr. Goh Keng Kiu, Manager, and Mr. Kuo Cheng Ming, coach, the team comprises 14 of the best-known basketball players in Singapore, with Mr. Woe Teo Sink as Captain. Mr. Woe represented China in the last Olympic Games in London.

The team arrived in Bangkok on July 27 from Singapore. While in the Siamese capital, the visiting team played three matches with local teams winning two and losing one.

According to Mr. Goh Ken Kiu, the team plan to stay two weeks in Hong Kong.

Other players of the visiting team are Messrs. Ng Soo How, Tee Song Chew, Wong Yew Wah, Lee Yee Nam, Leo Choon Heang, Goh How Seng, Tam Eng Wah, Wong Kam, Keun, Chan Tuck Weng, Cheong Kang Cheung, Ong Kiat Chong, Wong Poh Chung and Lim See Kiong.

Mr. Ong Kiat Chong, sponsor of the team and Mr. Loke Kong Vin, reporter of the Nanyang Press in Singapore travelled with the team.

Programme

The following matches have been arranged by the Hong Kong Basketball Association:

August 4—Singapore v Chi Lick at Caroline Hill 8.30 p.m.

August 5—Singapore v Kowloon Chinese YMCA at Kowloon Chinese YMCA 8.30 p.m.

August 6—Singapore v Chung King at Caroline Hill 8.30 p.m.

August 10—Singapore v South China at Caroline Hill 8.30 p.m.

August 11—Singapore v Chinese YMCA at Kowloon Chinese YMCA 8.30 p.m.

Yachting notes:

Sailing for boys and girls on summer holidays

By "MOONRAKER"

We are now in the middle of the off-season, as far as yachting is concerned. Hong Kong's fickle summer winds must be taken as they come and it is a rash skipper who ventures outside the harbour without an auxiliary engine, unless he has the time and patience to drift back on the tide.

Patience is, of course, an attribute of all true seamen: it is time that is limited and we businessmen - sailors cannot afford to return from a Sunday cruise halfway through Monday morning.

Three races were staged on Saturday afternoon, July 29, two dinghy and one Star.

One dinghy race had to be abandoned as the course chosen included the circumnavigation of a buoy which was found to be tied to the shore.

One very determined skipper managed to scrape his dinghy over the obstructing rope, but under the Y. R. A. rules the race could not continue.

Results

Dinghies (summer series)			
SATURDAY, JULY 29.			
	mins.	secs.	
(1) Furrer	(1)	55	08
(2) Laufer	(2)	59	40
(3) Howell	(11)	59	59

Stars			
	mins.	secs.	
(1) Jarlen	(5)	42	23
(2) Van Heel	(6)	58	08
(3) Hunt	(1)	1 hr. 12	17

Sailing for children

The Club proposes to provide sailing for boys and girls at present on summer holidays.

To this end, honorary membership will be extended to youngsters aged 14 or over who are keen to try their hands at the game.

Parents should communicate with the Honorary Secretary, who will endeavour to make arrangements for young novices to crew (or to sail themselves when they become competent).

Happy Husbands v. Bona Fide Bachelors.

A dinghy team race with this novel title will be sailed on Monday afternoon, August 7.

The Bona Fides of a bachelor may be a highly controversial point; however, let it be noted that the Sailing Captain's decision will be final on this point.

August Bank Holiday Cruises. We wish to remind members of the proposed Dragon cruise in the waters off Hebe Haven.

In addition to the Dragons, all classes of cruisers are invited to join in what we hope will be an enjoyable long week end.

Bowling. On Monday evening, July 31, "Boyle's Bouncers" were victorious over the "Wanchai Wenchies," despite the latter's brisk barrage of barracking.

Office of the Day. Saturday, August 5—P.M.—1/Cmdr. Nixon. Sunday, August 6—A.M.—J. H. Glover. P.M.—C. L. C. Van Kretschmar.

TOUR DE FRANCE:

Kubler favoured to win the premier honours

Paris, July 31.
It was a rest day today in the Tour de France road cycle race and most riders planned to spend many hours in bed in readiness for the mountain climbs over the Alps during the next two stages, where it is generally expected the race will be decided.

So far about two-thirds of the total journey of the Tour has been covered and 59 riders are still left in the race.

The latest retirements include Antoine Farnowski, of Poland, who was riding with the Paris team but who arrived after the time limit yesterday.

Ferdinand Kubler, of Switzerland, the present leader on the general classification, is the favourite to win the premier honours.

He is an all-rounder and since curbing his one-time impetuosity he nowadays takes less risk of exhausting himself by futile breakaways.

Needs a victory
He badly needs a victory to restore himself to public favour as he has of late been overshadowed by his compatriot, Hugues Nodet.

Sian Ockers, the little Belgian, is second in Kubler in the general classification, and though a rare slicker and the main hope of the Belgians, it is doubtful whether he can make up his deficit over the next grueling stages to stand a chance of beating the Swiss rider.

The French pair, Louis Robet and Stan Rodie, are good, but it remains to be seen whether they can make up ground especially as they were easily caught by Kubler and Ockers when going flat out on the Turin road yesterday.

Kubler does not seem to be worrying unduly about the climbing contest honours but is rather contenting himself with keeping his place as the leader in the general classification.

He is fifth at present in the climbing, in which Robet, and Jean Addin share first place with 29 points. Ockers is third with 23 points.—Reuter.

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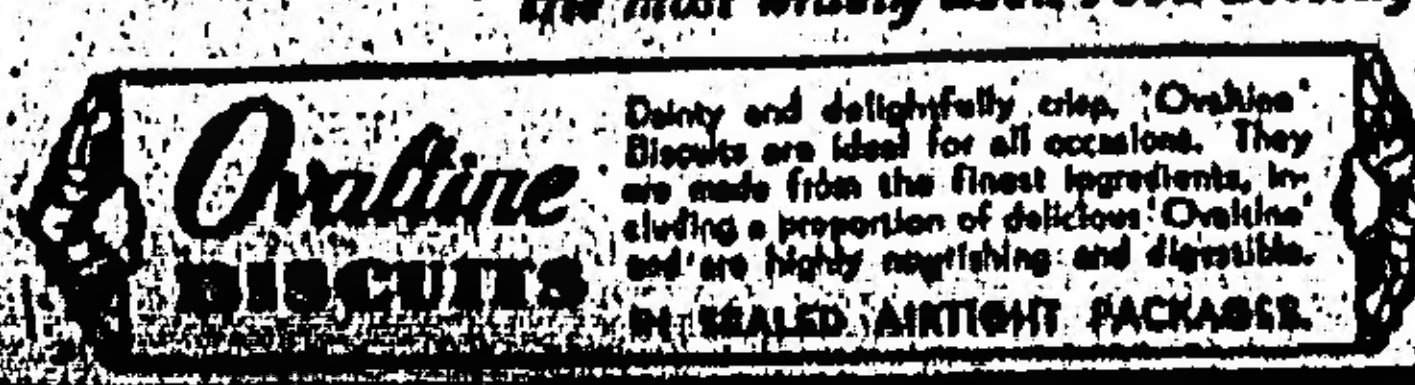
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